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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fear Five Drowned at Red Deer



H. B. SINCLAIR

Walking By Road Man Killed

When Struck

ByRCAF Car

H. B. Sinclair, 72-year-old resident of the Kingsway Trailer Camp, was killed when he was struck by an RCAF truck at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday. City police said the truck was driven by Cpl. James A. McIntyre, RCAF policeman. The fatality took place on 111 avenue, Moore, William Victch and Clinfatality took place on 111 avenue, Moore, William Vietch and Clinton Ovens had taken bribes. west of the Royal Alexandra hospital. It was the second traffic fatality of 1947.

THERE IS NO sidewalk along this stretch of road, and Sinclair was struck as he was walking along the side of the road.

McIntyre told police he did not protection. see the man at all. He said he was proceeding west when he felt a bump then he saw an air force corporal walking along the side of corporal walking along th the road who raised his hand in a factions. When McIntyre stopped, the air

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Bows to Govt.

Lewis Calls Off Coal Strike Threat

WASHINGTON, March 19 (BUP John L. Lewis bowed uncondi- By Britain, U.S. tionally today to the government and called off the United Mine Potsdam Pact April 1, in the nation's soft coal

THE UMW CHIEFTAIN sent a terse 20 word letter to Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, uncondi
Britain "shared the U.S. and today foreign office spokesman said today foreign of the U.S. and to the U.S. and of Interior J. A. Krug, unconditionally withdrawing his notice of Nov. 1, 1946, which sought to terminate the Krug-Lewis agreements with regard to German reparations.

THE SPOKESMAN made the with a grave food crisis this centenary year of the famine which cost the lives of 3,000,000 people. One Dublin paper quoted Eire's position as "grave as any in its history."

THE AVERAGE Irishman sees that the soft coal mines.

Prepare Site For New Leduc Well

Site for the Imperial Oil Ltd. start was made Wednesday with the erection of the rigging, it was announced by a company official In the meantime production on from Germany. the No. 1 well has been cut down. and 110 barrels came through an he-inch choke pipe Tuesday. The production of the well has been owered to conserve storage space while the present road ban is in

Drilling in the No. 2 well is continuing and the drillers have reached the 4,269 foot level. Operations on the No. 3 well are halted while cement on the upper casing is hard-

Reject Protest

BUDAPEST, March 18. -(AP)-The Soviet command in Budapest rejected today protests against Russian interference in Hungarian political affairs and refused for the second time an American request for a three-power investigation of the situation.

Dies in Fire

A 75-year-old man, Nester Plour-, was burned fatally Wednesday when his shack at Jarvie was de when his shack at savie was de-stroyed by flames. RCMP said that when they arrived the fire was burning too fiercely to attempt a rescue. The origin of the fire is unknown. The man lived alone in the shack.

Top Officials in League With Gamblers

"Payoff" to Vancouver Police By Underworld Bared at Probe

(CP) - Further startling disclosures of vice graft involving top-ranking police officials were expected here today as the Vancouver police commisure of the variety of th sion continued its hearing on the appeals of 23 officers dismissed or demoted during the recent police department shakeup.

A SENSATIONAL, 42-page letter signed by Louis Tisman, formerly of Saskatoon and a self-confessed gambler, highlighted the opening session yesterday.

In a bizarre outline of efforts by Tisman and his brother Harry to compete with rival vice gangs in the establishment of gambling in this west coast city, the sworn

statement declared that:
1. Former Police Chief A. G. McNeil received a protection pay-off of \$200 a month, and Deputy

tion money to the gambling squad since 1944 and that Detectives Rex Havoc in Britain

Throughout the letter, Tisman

Recounting an argument with Inspector Bell, Tisman said:
"We sparred a moment, no one actually saying anything. He ac-cused me of trying to run the police department — a fine remark from a man who made a depart-police department — the control of the contr

ls Held Valid

the soft coal mines.

This withdrawal was one of the terms laid down by the U.S. supreme court in upholding the contempt of court convictions against Lewis and the mine workers union.

Lewis' action apparently insured peace in the soft coal fields at least until June 30, when the government relinquishes its operation of the mines.

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must pay the \$710,000 fine assessed by the supreme court. The fine was reduced by the high court 000,000 reparations from \$10,000.

by State Secretary Marshall. The spokesman here said Britain's attitude was made clear July to five divisions with minimum and No. 4 well has been prepared and a 27 last year, when notes were sent nual salaries ranging from \$1,200 to Russia, France and the United with five increases of \$90 to a States emphasizing that Britain "never accepted the Soviet's \$10.000,000,000 claim for reparations" to \$3,000 annually for principal

Indict Slayer

LOS ANGELES, March 19-(AP) -A grand jury Tuesday indicted \$55,000,000 to \$65,000,000. Myron Lee Funk, 23, a foundry worker, for the strangulation murder March 10 of Mrs. Mae Lorene Lund, 46, also known as Mae Preston. The woman's body, clad only March 19—(AP)—Willem Pilper, in a negligee, was found March 11 Dutch composer, died here today. on the bank of the San Gabriel His works were well known inter-

Chief Mulligan said Tisman

round."

Mulligan had discussed the Tisbribery or attempted bribery."

Molotov Hopes for Agreement

Strive to Avoid Failure of Parley

MOSCOW, March 19, (CP)-Foreign Minister Molotov told the council of foreign ministers tonight that after hearing the differing views of the United States, Britain and France he still believed agreement possible in Moscow among the four powers on the critical German economic program.

MOLOTOV SAID it did not fol-

low from the disputes which thus

far have broken out here that the

man industry, a balanced import-

arations demands and said it wa

dollar valuations on reparations

ations from post-war Germany.
BEVIN REVEALED Prime Min-

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ESHOWE, Zululand, March

have been rounding up war-riors here who have been

practising in secret the great dance of 5,000 Zulus, to be staged today before the royal

black elephant — the Zulu name for the king-

Zulu people have been gather-ing, and last night 100,000

camped here in preparation for the first war dance they have

performed as a nation since the days of Cetewayo, the chief

who was defeated by Britain,

00 years ago. Before dawn the heir to the

paramount chieftainship in-spected the dancers, fearsome in their war paint and monkey

tail decorations and earrying hide-covered shields and as-

segais, which they will wave in the last great charge of

the Impis - warriors when the two horns of the regiment

close in on the royal dais.

Report Insurgents

Attack Greek Town

Prescription Required

OTTAWA, March 19, (BUP)

-National Health Minister Paul

Martin announced today that

penicillin and streptomycin may

no longer be sold to the general

public except by individual pre-

scription from a physician, den-tist or veterinary surgeon.

exception in the new regula-tions, issued under the food

and drugs act, is for the sale of penicillin and its salts for oral use when they contain not

The minister said the only

Ban Penicillin From Public

For the last fortnight the

Zulus to Stage

Dance for King

No Relief Seen

Floods Cause New

LONDON, March 19 - (AP) . 4. That Ovens gave prior "raid Floods opread new destruction throughout large areas of England THE LETTER told of gambling and Wales today, driving thousands at the swank Pacific Athletic of additional persons from their homes as rising waters in some Bruce Snider as a rival gambling places edged past record peaks organization operating under police established in the disastrous floods

NO IMMEDIATE relief was in

Thousands of troops, German war prisoners and volunteers worked furiously to save water-purifying stations and gas and electric plants, while others sandbagged sagging

ment store for himself out of the whole police department."

THE LETTER was read at the hearing by Walter Mulligan, recently appointed chief constable, who was named by Mayor G. G. HOUSEWIVES, standing kneed the store of the constable of the mayor of

HOUSEWIVES standing kneedeep in water queued for food in the Thames river town of Wind-sor, where historic Windsor Castle, a home of the Royal Family, remained on dry land.

BY MICHAEL ROONEY

was reduced by the high court from the \$3,510,000 levied by the lower federal court on condition that Lewis comply with its instructions to call off the strike.

Prepare Site For

New Ledius Molician M

Specifically they set the clerical

It is estimated the increases asked in the report, applied to all civil servants in Canada, would cost the federal government some

Composer Dies

LEIDEN, The Netherlands, March 19—(AP)—Willem Pijper,



four powers would not be able to find a common point of view on such issues as the level of Ger-Douglas MacArthur, right and Ambassador Paul V. McNutt -had a happy reunion when the U.S. envoy to the Philipexport program and freedom of pines arrived at Haneda air base, Tokyo. McNutt is reportmovement in Germany as well as on similar key matters. edly en route home to resign his post, Molotov spoke after Foreign Secretary Bevin, in a studied com-

By 177 to 13 Vote in House

mentary on the Soviet program for Germany, rejected Russian rep-Control Legislation Britain's policy not to agree to any Molotov has put forward a Soviet claim for \$10,000,000,000 in repar-Extended to May 15 ister Stalin himself had urged and requested the Western Allies to

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, March 19, (CP)-The Commons, after hearing Justice Minister Ilsley warn that "confusion if not chaos would result from an abrupt ending of control in Canada," the water and tried to bring it into voted 177-13 today to give the government authority to the boat on his oar. He said a extend emergency control legislation from March 29 to May baby's body slipped out of the lacket and was carried away by

pass the Senate, before the government can prevent automatic expiry March 31 of controls on rents evictions, prices, marketing and other matters.

The divison was requested by Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his colleagues after several members had abouted "no, no" when Speaker Gaspard Fauteux called for passage of the emergency

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Doubt Confessed "Dahlia" Slayer

ST. LOUIS, March 19-(AP)-Police reported a slender 22-year-old youth signed a statement last night admitting the "Black Dahlia" where the nude bisected body of Elizabeth Short was found, pointed today to discrepancies in the

THE 22-YEAR OLD Miss Short was known as the "Black Dahlia" because of her black hair and cloth-

ATHENS, March 19, — (AP) — ing.
Press dispatches today said 400 Chief of Detectives Leonard Mur-

more than three thousand inter-

prescription applies to saits of

penicillin and compounds of steptomycin as well as to the

Health department officers

believed to be injurious in its

in a way which may be injuri-ous to the user if it is not

The ban on sales except by

national units per dose

"Caged" Co-Eds Fume Over Dates SASKATOON, March 19-

(CP)-The eafeterla in Saskatchewan Hall, University of Saskatchewan's women's residence, was opened Tuesday for the first time since discovery of a suspected case of spinal meningitis placed the residence under quarantine

THE QUARANTINE on the residence, housing about 120 co-eda, is expected to be lift-ed next Monday.

Meanwhile, however the 120 fumed in their rooms. The University's annual "Color Night" banquet and ball is scheduled for Friday night idence will be unable to attend. Moreover, other co-eds have replaced them as dates.

Chiang's Forces **Enter Yenan**

The annoencement of the Nationalist entry in to Yenan was a milestone in China's civil war. The military center of Communism is

To Make Movies On Life of F.D.R.

HOLLYWOOD, March 19, (AP) ...The first of what may be a ser-ies of movies on the life of Frank-lin Delano Roosevelt will be based. Producer Jay Richard Kennedy disclosed has hight, on one of the late president's "fourfreedoms"— cupants of an airliner which here on a lecture tour, has approved this plans for the movie, Kennedy said.

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MR. Gordon will return to bis a deputy governor explain that penicillin is not administered under a ductor's

2 Women, 3 Kiddies Said Swept Away In Shack By Flood

of the Red Deer River, was expressed Wednesday by RCMP. Ice in the river "went out" with a roar at 5 a.m. today carry. ing the shack which was on the bank on the outskirts of

Police said the occupants of the shack either were named Clark or Carp. They were not well known in the community and had only moved into their abode on

house was swept out into the river, they said that screams could be heard coming from the shack. At noon Wednesday the shack was on its side on an ice flow. Clothing and food. stuffs could be seen scattered around but no sign of life,

LONDON, March 19 - (AP)

lieve the government would

tween Princess Elizabeth and

the former Prince Philip of

The source said the cabinet

had discussed the long rum-

ored romance informally. The

members, he indicated, ap-

peared to have recognized that

"the two young people are very fond of each other" and that Elizabeth's affection for

Philip is "very real."
Under Britain's precedent
the government would have to

approve any man whom the heiress-presumptive to the

throne might select as her consort. Some sections of the

people have objected to Phil-

ip because of his connection with Greece, which many lab-

or leaders consider now to be a Neo-Fascist country.

The official London Gazette announced last night that Phil-ip had been granted British

citizenship under the name of Lieut. Philip Mountbatten

the same name as his uncle Lord Louis Mountbatten, vic-

MONTREAL, March 19 (CP)-

Urge Abolition

not oppose a marriage be

SINCE THE BREAK-UP, the river has risen from 12 to 15 feet Large crowds of Red Deer citizen joined the police in an effort Wednesday to reach the stranded shack The department of public works the bridge nearby in an effort to allow the house to float a little closer to the bridge, so that a rescue effort might be made.

A later report from Red Deer was to the effect that nothing definite is known as to who was living in the house, or if anyone away.

the Red Deer river was another result of the week-end thaws which resulted in swollen rivers and creeks throughout the southern

that he had gone out to a Red Deer house in the flooded area the river before he could get to it. THREE PERSONS reported earing screams during the night.

high bank at the south side of the river. There is a six foot ravine at that point and it is feared the

B.C. Pension Plan Claimed Unique

VICTORIA, March 19 (CP)-British Columbia takes a different

THERE IS NOT a province in

regard the size of the pension from the same viewpoint.

(In addition to the basic pension of \$25 a month made up from Dominion and provincial contributions, British Columbia pays \$10 a month in cost-of-living bonuses making the monthly pension in the Abbott and Revenue Minister Mo-Cann.

Liverpool. N.S., March 19.—
(CP)—The fishing vessel Marie
Brenda sailed for the Grand Banks
today unchallenged by pickets from
simong the 500 fishermen waging
a three-month-old deep-sea atrike.
The vessel, which came here from
the Liverpools atrike control 30. the Lunenburg strike centre 30 miles up the coast about 10 days ago, sailed with a Liverpool crew.

Recover Bodies

When RCMP arrived on the scene shortly after the

To Ex-Prince See Approval The department of public works started to blast the ke away from Of Princess

(A sixth unidentified Red Deer resident was also reported to be missing in the flood.) A SUDDEN rise in the level of

section of the province.

C. Y. Comas reported to police

A woman's handbag and a club bag were found 80 feet from the water and were swept away,

eroy-designate of India. The step had been regarded as a necessary prelude to any an-nouncement of his engage-ment to Elizabeth.

stand on old age pensions than any other province in the Dominion, Welfare Minister George S. Pear-son sald in the Legislature last

Canada that wants what we want," MONTREAL, March 19 (CP) be declared. Some provinces that Recommendation that the excess were called progressive did not profits tax act of 1940 be aboli regard the aire of the pension from ed as from last Dec. 31

Sails Unchallenged

Gordon Quits Prices Board

balanced budget;

tined by the government in main-taining essential services within a

He will be succeeded as prices hoard chairman by Kenneth W. Taylor, now deputy chairman of

Asks Extension Exports Control

WASHINGTON, March 19—(AP)
—President Trumen to day asked
congress to extend the government's controls over experts for a
year beyond their present expiration date, June 30. He said in a message requesting speedy action that an uncontrolled outflow of foodstuffs and goods would beighten domestic shortages and I for crease the already substantial bur-den of living costs borne by the American people,

"But Ain't It Humiliatin," He Says as Troubles Mount Ol' Schnozzola Goes Hollywood With Bestest Bathtub in Town

BY ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD, March 19. (BUP)—After 50 normal years in show business, Jimmy Duraute has gone Hollywood and bought the most expensive bathtub in town. But he thinks it's humiliatin', As far as Of Schnozzola is

concerned, the tub "ain't Dur-ante" and he'd just as soon shove the whole contraption in THAT BATHTUB is no ordinary bathtub. It cost \$20,000 and ten months of trouble. It curlicues all over the Durante backyard and in most house-holds it would be known as a swimming pool.

never heard of da ting. Come on and I'll show ya."

"It's nothin' but a bloomin' bathtub, a bloomin' bathtub," rasped Durante. "I wish I'd Durante planted a fedora on

his fuzzy noggin and a bathrobe around his sport suit and led the way to the most super-"DIS IS WHAT I get for goin' high-hat" he groaned "I got along fine for years without a pool. Den my pals talk me inta dis. They say, Durante, why doncha act like a star and get a swimmin' pool.' "

So he ordered one. For \$4,000. Then he figured he'd need a white wall around it and dressing rooms by the side and pink flagstones around the edge and that brought the tub to \$11,000. contractor got the hole

dug, but den he's gotta have I

some down payments. So I give him a grand. He asks for some more, so soon I've given him nine grand. Den his crew say they didn't get any of the dough and they're askin' for money, too." THE CONTRACTOR WAS

tossed in the clink but he was out in 15 days. Durante, unfortunately, was in New York when the case came up. He arrived home to find a big hole in his backyard, a bill for \$9,-

600 to finish the pool, a notice the contractor was suing him for \$25,000 for false arrest "Den two of the crew sued the

contractor for giving 'em bum checks," and Jimmy. "The guy gets off free, but he's so mad he ups his care against me to fifty grand. I still got dat to fight."

"We finally got him for not usin" a buildin' permit. And you know what he got? A 10 buck fine and 30 days. He should live so long."

Durante was wishing at this stage of the game that he'd stayed in his old house on noisy, unfashionable Olympic boulevard instead of moving to snooty Beverly Hills.

about a pool," he said.
But Jimmy's pool troubles
are just beginning. On MGM's
"It Happened in Brooklyn" set,
Frank Sinatra wrote a song
for Jimmy called "A Man's a
Fool to Dig a Pool," Everybody in town's singing it.

"UP THERE I DIDN'T worry

Central and North Alberta News

Lloydminster Boosts Tax As Improvements Planned

Vermilion Enters

Quist Chairman Of Service Board

VERMILION .- O. H. Quist of Maragricultural service board of Vermilion river municipality at the board's first meeting held here Saturday. Other members of the board are: John Leighton, Kitscoty Fred Braithwaite, Dewberry; Henry Haan, Rivercourse and E. H. Buck-ingham, Vermilion, Thomas Wilson of Vermilion is the secretary.

District Agriculturist Buckingham
explained the purpose and objects
of the board and the co-operation given by the provincial government.

Programs of benefit to the ratepayers will be entered into from time

Two Are Elected the board this year will centre around weed control and rehabilitation of debilitated lands within the

to commence as soon as a suitable

N-NBC stations: C-CBS stations BK, Watrous, Sask, is regional CBC ation. These programs are as sup-led to the newspaper Any varia-ble to last-minute changes the broadcasting companies.

Contract for Music CJCA.
Claude Sweeten osch; John
Flaher CFRN.
Rewscast CKUA.
Ed. McCurdy Sings, CBK.
CBS.—Dr. Christian, C.C.
Frank Simstra Show, C.
Western Serenaders. CFRN.
Board, Western Music GKUA.
The Lively Arts. CBK.
Duffy's Tavern. CFEN.
Music Hour. CKUA.
London by Lamplight, CBK.
CBS.—Frshk Simstra Show, C.
Hit Parade, CJCA.
Curtain Time. CFRN.

Ganon, CFRN.
Parm, House Forum, CKUA.

8:30—Distinguished Artists, CJCA.
Latin Amerk, Serenade, CFRN.
Columbia Sechool of Air, CKUA.
Kay Kyser, N.
CBS—Information Please, C.

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Tonight's Programs

On the Air

ESL—Memorable Melodies. C.
10:00—News. CJCA, CFRN. CKUA.
Clwyn Price Sings. CBK.
A Day in Life Dennis Day. N.
KSL—String Serenade. C.

11:45 One Nite Stand CFRN.

Thursday Morning

BBC News. CKUA. CBK.

10:15-Lucy Linton, CJCA. CBK.
Clup "1260" CPRN
Violin Concert. CKUA.

10:30-Church in Wildwood. CJCA.
A Visit with Jack. CPRN.

10:45-Just Ramblin' CJCA.
In the Woman's World. CFRN.

11:00-Club Calendar. CJCA.
The Rhythmaires. CFRN.
Music by Goodman. CKUA.

11:15-The Happy Gang. CJCA. CBK.
Highway "1260" CPRN.
As You Were CKUA.

11:45-Star To Be. CJCA. CBK.
Hoosier Holshois. CFRN.
Magic Carpet, CKUA.

Thursday. A Starson.

Thursday Afternoon

Dencin' Discs. CKUA 11:58—News Flashes. CFRN 12:00—News. CJCA. CKUA.

District Personals

DOOSTS TAX

DONALDA.— Mrs. W. Pickering has returned home from an Edmonton hospital.— E. A. Steinhoff has purchased the farm of Carl Johnson who will move to B. C.— Mrs. C. P. Jones and Mrs. Joseph Tucker were delegates attending the milks has been struck here, an increase of seven milks over the rate last year the hoost seen necessary is.

Initiation ceremonies were constituted to the constitution of t LLOYDMINBTER.-A tax levy of VERMILION.— Vermilion district purebred cattle breeders have shipped 20 bulls to the Calgary bull sale this summer are to be carried out. In addition to the increase of seven mills, property alongside and within 300 feet of the new water and seven. Both the calgary bull sale and within 300 feet of the new water and sever extensions will be assessed another four mills frontage tax.

Homer Campbell, Herefords; Sim—

Increase of seven mills over the rate last year, the boost seen necessary if the many civic improvements by the calgary to the many civic improvements by the calgary to th

fords; Mike Behuk, Herefords; Bimonet Bros. Herefords; Bimonet Bros. Herefords; Bimonet Bros. Herefords; Bimonet Bros. Herefords.

The bulls were all well animals and in wonderful show conditions. It is doubtful if any other single district will have such an array at the stock show.

The school feet of the new water and sewer extensions will be assessed and therefords; Bimonet Bros. Herefords; school is planning some major improvements during the year.

With the rapid growth of the residential section of the town during the past two years there are a number of roads that have to be constructed as well as new side-walks laid. In the business section it is planned to curb the present walks and instal permanent gutters in preparation for hard surfacing.

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The roads probably next year.

It also is planned by the council to appoint a qualified town engineer to take charge of a majority of the municipal work on roads and other improvements. Work will companie.

SYLVAN LAKE. - Recent visimprovements. Work will commence in Lloydminster early this spring on a \$85,000 extensions to the present water and sewer system. itors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Donaldson of Eckville. Mr. Donaldson is a relative of Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, world's skating champion. — Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. D. Sontag Improvements to the present fire Two Are Elected
To Bentley Board

Bentley Board

Bentley Filing vacancies acreated by the retirement of C. Suggett and N. T. Damron, caudidates F. Downey and E. George were elected to the Bentley Community hall board, Re-elected to the board was R. B. Garries. Elections were for three-year terms.

Bloom and Mr. and Mrs. J. Holster election and Mrs. W. Chick, has returned to his home after spend-monton. — Billy Jackson, who held a pilot officer's commission in the RCA.F., visited in Edmonton and will undergo an operation, — Mrs. B. Soderberg and Chester Soderberg and Chester Soderberg of Edmonton are visitors here.— A. Nelson of Meeting Creek is here on a week's visit. — Bank balance at March 6, 1947 was \$1,193, a report by the Red Cross here showed. Disbursements during 1946 consolation by Mrs. G. Andersen. Bon Accord Gives
Three-Act Play
Bon Accord Sisser for three-year terms.
A special ceremony was made or burning the mortgage which had been on the building since its constituted "Sis Perkins" was presented recently here and was sponsored by the Ladies' Community club. A dance followed the play.
Taking part in the play were Mrs. F. Hornsby, Mrs. T. Doke, Miss E. Jenkins, Miss K. Currie, Miss H. Annebo, Miss Donelick and W. Deedman, R. Samis, W. Chubb and T. Ferby, Mrs. R. Heacock was the director and was assisted by Mrs. A short quiz also was held in which members of the audience were called to answer questions which provided much amusement. Music for the dance was by the Melody Wolves.

Hall board, Re-elected to the board was R. B. Garries. Elections were for three-year terms.

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The program was put on by the school children and featured vocal interest was an acrobate display by the boys, under the direction in 1926.

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GADSBY.—Mrs. Casper of Mid-

napore spent a few days with her daughters, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. A Kromm and Mrs. R. Anderson.— Viger has returned from Edmonton where she visited her daughter and her mother.—Mrs. Emil Jensen is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Glasier.—G. Andersen. CBS—Lowell Thomas. C.
9:15—Sons of the West. CJCA, CBK.
Mystery House. CFRN.
Novelty Parade CKUA.
CBS—Jack Smith Show. C.
9:30—Donald Novis. CJCA.
Dan Richard orch. CFRN.
Invitation Music. CKUA, CBK
The Great Glidersleeve. N.
KSL—Memorable Melodies. C. accompanied by R. Andersen, has left on a motor trip to B.C.—Mrs. J. F. Hansel recently visited relatives and friends in Botha and Stettler.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Long and family have moved from their recent location near Gadsby to a farm north of Botha—Allen, young

Curtain Calls, KUA.
Recital, CBK.

2:45—United Nations Stand On Women's Way, CJCA, CBK.
Your Home and You, CKUA.
3:00—Carefree Cavalliers, CJCA.
The Rhythmaires, CFRN.
From the Classics, CKUA, CBK.
3:15—Family Favorites, CKUA, CBK.
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Matinee Melodies, CFRN.
Prairie Comment, CKUA, CBK.
3:45—Cooper at Piano, CJCA.
Music, CKUA, CBK.
4:00—Western Five, CJCA.
Daily Diary, CFRN.
News, CKUA.
French Programs, CBK.
4:15—Jumpin', Jacks, CJCA. rime. CRUA. CBK.
tract for Music. CJCA.
de Sweeten orch. John
sher. CFRN.
sher. CFRN.
sher. CRUA.
McCurdy Sings. CBK.
McCurdy Master. CRUA.
McSbc-Under Newley. CBK.
McSbc-Under Night. CBK.
McSbc-Under Night. CBK.
McCurdy Master. CKUA.
McSbc-Under Night. CBK.
M

French Programs CBK.

Jumpin' Jacks, CJCA.

Your "1260" Matinee CFRN.
Serenade to America CKUA.
-Salute to the Hits. CJCA.

Your "1260" Matinee CFRN.
Serenaders, CKUA. CBK.
-Superman, CJCA.
-Radio Journal CBK

4:45—Superman. CJCA.
Radio Journal. CBE.
Songs of the Day. CEUA.
8:00—Red River Ranch Boys. CJCA.
The Maric Shop. CFRN.
Troubador Tony. CKUA. CBK.
8:18—Jack Smith. CJCA CBK.
8:18—Jack Smith. CJCA CBK.
8:18—Jack Smith. CJCA CBK.
8:19—Superman. CJCA.
Gondola Sidelights. CFRN.
Science Parade CKUA.
CBC News. CBK.
8:45—Men in Scarlet. CJCA.
Singin Sam. CFRN.
Rainbow Rendezvous. CKUA.
Children's Program. CBK.
CBK.

Rainbow Rendezvous. CKUA.
Children's Program. CBK. Thursday Morning
6:15—News and Melodies CJCA.
6:30—Musical Roundup CFRN.
7:00—OBC News CJCA. FRN. CBK.
News and Weather. CKUAK.
7:15—Breakfast Club CJCA. CBK.
7:15—Reakfast Club CJCA. CBK.
7:15—Reakfast Club CJCA.
7:30—News. CFRN. CKUA.
7:30—News. CFRN.
Katnap Kapers. CGUA.
The Clock Watcher. CBK.
8:00—CBC News. CJCA. CKUA. CBK.
World Local News. CFRN.
8:15—Top o' Morning. CJCA.
8:10—Local News. CJCA.
6:10—Local News. CJCA.
Sports Parade. CFRN.
Anything Goes. CKUA.
The Clock Watcher. CBK.
8:30—South 8ide Show. CJCA.
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The Clock Watcher. CBK.
8:46—Grain. Music. News. CJCA.
Chub "1260" CFRN.
Devotions. CKUA. CBK.
Ciub "1260" CFRN.
Across the Board. CKUA.
9:30—George's Wife. CJCA. CBK.
Ciub "1260" CFRN.
Bulletin Board. CKUA.
9:30—George's Wife. CJCA. CBK.
Ciub "1260" CFRN.
Bulletin Board. CKUA.
9:345—Laura Limited. CJCA. CBK.
Chub "1260" CFRN.
CHUA. CBK.
CHUA.

Thursday Night

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6:00—Wayne Kins Show CJCA.

80 You Think You know
Musict CFRN.

Popular Playbouse, CEUA.

CBK.

Aldrich Family. N.

CBS—Hoagy Carmichael C.

6:18—The Fred Hill Show, CFRN.

6:30—John and Judy, CJCA CBK.

Claude Sweeten; John Fisher.

CFRN.

News. CKUA.

KSL—Hollywood Letter, C.

8:50—You Know Music? CFRN.

Books at Random. CKUA.

KSL—Dream Melodies. C.

7:00—Music Hall. CJCA CBK. M.

Dick Haymes Show. CFRN. C.

Music Hour. CKUA.

7:30—Wayne and Shuster Show.

CJCA. CBK.

Your Hit Parnde, CFRN.

Jack Haigy. M.

CBS—Crime Photographer. C.

8:06—CBC News. CJCA. CKUA. CBK.

Campfire Quin. CFRN.

Abbott and Costello. N.

CBS—Readers Diggst. C.

8:15—News Roundup. CJCA. CBK.

On Guard for Health. CKUA.

8:30—Barn Dance. CJCA.

Bing Crosby Show. CFRN.

Why Stop Learning? CKUA.

Eventide. CBK.

Eddie Cautor Show. N.

CBS—That's Finnegan. C.

Why Stop Descring? CRUA
Eventide, CBK
Eddie Cantor Snow N.
Eddie Cantor Snow N.
Staff Curtain Going Up CRUA
9:00—Columbia Record Shop, CJCA
The Money Makers, CFRN,
Vancouver Drma, CRUA, CBK,
Shaffer Oren, Supper Club, N.
CBS—Lowell Thomas, C.
9:15—CBS—Jack Smith Show, C.
9:30—Lucky Listening, CJCA
Authors Meet Critics, CFRN,
Story of Music, CKUA, CBK,
The Aidrich Family, N.
CBS—FBI, in Peace, War, C.
10:20—News, CJCA, CFRN, CKUA,
Burns and Allen, N.
CBS—11 Pays to Be Ignorant,
C.
10:105—Aita, Education Payley, CJCA,
Burns and Allen, N.
CBS—11 Pays to Be Ignorant,
C.
10:105—Aita, Education Payley, CJCA,
Burns and Allen, N.
CBS—11 Pays to Be Ignorant,
C.

CBS—It Pays to Be Ignorant C CBC—It Pays to Be Ignorant On Stage Tonight. CFRN. Stage Local CFRN.

Thursday Afternoon

12:00—Cooper at Piano CJCA
Noontime Noveities CFEN.
CBC News. CJCA. CFEN.
CBC News. CKUA. CBK.

12:15—The ALC. Show CJCA
Shows. CFEN.
Sports Hilles. CKUA.
Sports Hilles. CKUA.
Sports Cycle. CJCA.
Sports Cycle. CJCA.
Sports Parade. CFEN.
AFU. Markete. CFEN.
AFU. Markete. CFEN.
13:00—Beautiful Life. CJCA. CBK.
AFU. Markete. CFEN.
13:00—Pepper Young. JCA. CBK.
13:50—Pepper You



FO. K. C. Stroh who has been awarded posthumously the opera-tional wings of the R.C.A.F. in recognition of gallant service in action against the enemy. FO. Stroh is the son of Mrs. E. T. Dell of Wetaskiwin, formerly of Rocky Mountain House. He spent four years in the R.C.A.F., two of which were in overseas service. four years in the R.C.A.F., two of which were in overseas service. He was reported missing over Munich during an operational trip on Jan. 7, 1945. Before enlisting he was a bookkeeper at the Killico Store in Rocky. He was overseas on coastal patrol for a short time before returning to Canada for an officers' training course at Penhold where he received his commission and returned to overseas duty. He was promoted to flying officer while serving in England.

consolation by Mrs. G. Andersen Mens first was won by Bill Walgen-bach and consolation by R. W. Ber-ry.—An election was held in Division five. Stettler multi-A. MacMillan of Gadsby, the coun-cillor who has served for the past cillor was opposed by G. W. sion five Stettler municipality. M. 16 years was opposed by G. W. Thompson of Halkirk, Mr. MacMillan won the election

VIKING .- Mr. and Mrs. A. Burn ham recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary by holding a party for a few of their old-time friends. Whist was played and favors handed to each guest. A deli-cious lunch was served and Miss Ardis Burham. granddaughter of the couple, played the piano. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Roddick, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roddiek, Mr. And Mrs. Moskins, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Ash.—The Viking High school held an open high school bonspiel. Four rinks came from Ryley, one from Tofield, and three from Bruce. Viking had four rinks from Bruce. Viking had four rinks taking part.—The Viking Fish and Game association spousored a free picture show in the community hall. Mr. Fisher, president of Ducks Un-limited and G. E. Watt of Calgary were the speakers.—O. R. Browne of Calgary, a member of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion, visited the Viking branch recently and spoke on the activities

MARWAYNE.—Fred Richards of Berwyn motored home this week to visit his mother who is ill, he was accompanied by Bill Morgan of Berwyn.—The St. Patrick's concert, presented by the United Church Ladies' Aid, was well received. Many of those billed to take part were unable to attend due to an epidemic of 'flu which struck with sudden force.—Keep in mind the meeting called for March 26 in the hall when discussions regarding an enlarged school for Marwayne will be held, the time is 3:00 p.m.—Co-Op men attending the co-op school in Edmonton this week were: H. H. Hillaby, George A. Berry and MARWAYNE.-Fred Richards of

spent the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. J. E. Morrisroe of Bentley. Lorna J. E. Morrisroe of Bentley.—Lorns Damron is a patient in the Bentley Damron is a patient in the Bentley hospital. Miss Pat George was hostess at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stirling, who are moving to Lacombe in the near future. Presentation of a hassock was made by Jim Ferguson.—White Garries. Calgary, apent last Friday at his home here. He was accompanied by George Winkelaar of the A.L.C.— George Winschar of the Alb.C.— The regular meeting of the Reading club was held at the home of Mrs. McKinnon, After the meeting, Mrs. McKinnon, on behalf of the many friends of Mrs. Stirling, presented her with a gift of china as a fare-well token.

RYLEY.-J. Jesening has moved to Edmonton and has sold his dray business—at the Ryley High school program recently, Mr. Blake of Holden presented the school hockey team with the Holden Chamber of Commerce cup. Ryley team was winner of the Inter-High School Hockey league composed of Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Viking.

TOFIELD - Tofield community TOFIELD — Tofield community is holding a carnival in the new Memorial hall on March 28 and 28. Special attractions will be Frank Herman, the magician and the added feature will be the crowning of the queen—Al Shultz has returned from the west coast.—Miss Betty Stinson is home from university.—Arron Wiltzen was a visitor here.—Roy Findley Pool elevator agent at

930 ON YOUR DIAL The Kiddies Program Program 5:30 p.m. MONDAY to FRIDAY Winner of Beaver Award

Shirley Bentley Westlock Queen

WESTLOCK. — A record crowd of approximately 400 attended the presentation of the Westlock ice carnival and despite poor condition of the ice due to warm weather, the performances went off as scheduled. Contrary to arrangements of previous years when one interested citizen, Archie Hollingshead, took charge of complete carnival, this

charge of complete carnival, this year it was sponsored by the Westlock Athletic association with Mrs.

A. Bentley as program convener.

Pleasing solo number was given by Betty Rondon. Double numbers by Betty Rondon and Shirley Bentley also were given. Jack Hatherly and Allan Guy provided the humor.

Ballet continues were colorful as

Ballet costumes were colorful, as were those of the students taking part in sailor drill, and those taking the part of Indians, butterflies and

Queen Shirley Bentley was crown-ed by Mayor C. Fender who later presented her with a gold locket on behalf of the athletic association. The Queen's attendants were Betty Ann Brooks and Jane Quigley. Master of Ceremonies was George Des-son, and spotlight operator was M. Lawrise, R. Perrin had charge of ticket sales.

Moen Is Chairman Of Ryley Chamber

Other officers include: Secretary,
Roy Selthen: treasurer, J. L. Hay
and an executive of Dr. J. L. MacPherson, E. H. Brown, N. Solberg,
George Lynns, Ed. Manesen and
W. Willerstein,

ARICULTURAL MEETING

RED DEER .- An agricultural RED DEER.— An agricultural meeting has been called for farmers objections to the condition of othe Summit school on Friday, main road from the village to of the Summit school on Friday,
March 21, by agricultural officials
in order to hear an address on weed

M.D. of Lacombe will endeavor to and soil conditions as it affects that area. O. G. Bratvold, of Red Deer will be one of the main speakers and a special film with sound is to be shown during the meeting to illustrate the address following the hearing of the speakers.

M.D. of Lacombe will endeavor to have this road improved. The "save-the-soil" committee advised that a public meeting was to be held shortly when enrollment of contestants for the 1947 competition would be made. The Imperial Bank of Canada trophy will be up for competition.

RIALTO



John Kordich who was elected mayor of Ryley by acclamation. Mr. Kordich is the owner of the Ryley hotel and has been a mem-ber of the town council for the past three years. He also is an insurance agent and has been in the Quarter Million club for the

Eckville Board Attendance Good

RYLEY.—With H. Moen elected as chairman and V. Thygesen as vice-chairman, a chamber of commerce branch has been formed being over 22. Meeting revealed a commerce branch has been formed membership of 51 with several new prospects in view. A further drive will be made for rural members. Roads and communications com-

mittee reported progress in the mat-ter of the proposed all-weather road directly to Withrow and it would appear that the construction of this road is certain for this year.

TODAY

THURSDAY

PEACE RIVER.—Crowd of nearly 2,000 gathered in the Memorial arena for the final night of the toe carnival sponsored by the Kinsmen club of Peace River, Despite warm weather the ice surface was in good condition and everyone was well satisfied with the two-hour show. Show featured several Edmonton skaters, Peggy Newland, Murdo and Lillian Munro, Bob George, who appeared in solo and duet numbers while Joyce Holm did a solo number and appeared in groups. Dorosthy Forset, Dawson, Creek, Was Br.

thy Forrest, Dawson Creek, was an-other visitor, appearing in group numbers. Other solo numbers were given by Karen Wilson, Corinne and Marlene Fordham, Miss Adelaide Broughton, candi-

Of Peace River Ice Carnival

Adelaide Broughton Queen

First evening the carnival was devoted mainly to the children, with prises awarded for fancy costumes and races. Troupe numbers were given and Miss Newland gave a solo number as the final event.

FARROWS 15 PIGS

WAINWRIGHT .- Moseburn Pride farrowed 15 pigs for the second time on March of this year. Mossburn Pride is the 1945 Edmonton spring show grand champion sow which was purchased by Jack Perkins of Wainwright for \$225. She raised 12 out of the 15 the last litter and date of the Northern Lights I.O.D.
E. group, was crowned queen of the carnival with Miss Betty Cruickthis time 14 are well on the way.

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5:10; 7:30; 9:36

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TODAY - THURSDAY 2 TINGLING FEATURES



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RELVYN DOUGLAS - LIONEL BARRYMORE
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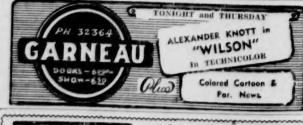
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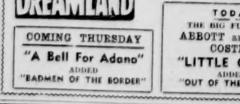
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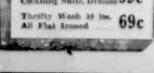
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Royalty Boost Protest Heard

Should the Alberta government Should the Alberta government proceed with it's announced program of raising royalties on coal from 5 and 7% cents to 20 and 25 cents, it would mean disaster to many mines in the province, according to two briefs submitted to the Alberta cabinet before opening of the Legislative Assembly Tuesday afternoon.

Stating that he stole from his amployer bectuse his wages were not sufficient, Walter Tkachuk, Namao, pleaded guilty to stealing three negotiable cheques and a quantity of clothing when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miliar, in the city police court Tuesday morning. He was remanded until March 25 for sentence.

day afternoon.

THE BRIEFS were presented by F.J. Harquail, Hillcrest, on behalf of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operator's Association and by V.A. Cooney, Drumheller, secrettary-treasurer of the Domestic Coal Operators Association of Western Canada.

The accused is reported to have stolen three cheques from his employer each cheque for \$18.10. Evidence was to the effect that Tkachuk had cashed the cheques with his employer and then later stole the cheques back and cashed them again in a bank. He also stole the clothing from his employer.

Both groups had been forced to make application to the Wartime Prices board for boosts in the price of coal and both contended that the raises they were allowed were not sufficient to meet full operating costs, except for subsidies.

On behalf of his group, Mr. Harquail suggested that imposition of the new royalty "could only mean the suspension of operating of a 1 a r g e number of mines of this province."

A 17-year-old juvenile appeared on a charge of entering the home of A. C. Liskear, 10156 120 street, last April. The magistrate waived the youngster to juvenile court. The boy was brought from Saskatchewan. Kenneth Save, Moosomin, Sask, was recently sentenced to 30 days for the same offence. A third lad, also involved in the break-in, is to be brought here soon.

ON THE OTHER HAND, he indicated that should a price increase be authorized it "would be pushed up to a point where substitute fuels and compating and co and competing coals from the United States would so reduce the market as to render operations definitely unprofitable, with resultant reduced employment in the industry."

Speaking for the domestic operators.Mr. Cooney stressed the point that competition from other fuels would grow and, that there guilty to charges under the liquor are 12,000 miners in the industry act. Between them they were as-in Alberta who might suffer as a sesed a total of \$340 in fines.

Out of 24 companies, all but three suffered operation losses in the last fiscal year before subsidization, he said, and with additional costs due to higher wages and becalking and entering. They were the suffered to have stolen six dozen bottles of beer from a city hotel, Ray Moore and Wilfred Bourgeois, both of Edmonton, appeared on charges of theft are peared on charges of the pearing. prices for necessary materials, if the subsidy should be withdrawn it would mean that 70 per cent of domestic coal production in Alberta would show a loss in excess of

front of 10139 Jasper avenue, Ed-mund Klatt and Lloyd Davis, both The operators were assured government would give sympathetic consideration to their submissions.

Deputies Back Cross Statements

"How could I read a report that wasn't made?", W. J. Williams (Vet.-Edmonton) asked in the Legislative Assembly Tuesday af-ternoon when Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, explained that he could not table the 1945 report for mental institutions in Alberta until certain information was received from Ottawa.

"THE REPORT that you read was not the report which would be tabled in the house" Dr. Cross ans-

"I'll say it wasn't!" the veteran's representative retorted. Administration of mental instit-

utions in the province came to the fore after the assembly opened and Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney - general, laid on the table of the house a letter signed by three leading officials of the department of health. This said that conditions in the mental institutions were as represented by Dr. Cross during the budget

In tabling the letter from the officials, Mr. Maynard read from a Calgary newspaper that the veteran member had said that Dr. Cross' speech was a "masterpiece of premeditated lying."

THIS STATEMENT had been made by Mr. Williams, the attorneygeneral said, after Dr. Cross had explained that he got his information from the superintendents concerned, from the Dominion burea of statistics and after he had read a letter from the American College of Surgeons.

The statement tabled by the attorney-general carried the signatures of Dr. R. M. Bow, deputy minister of health, Dr. R. R. Mac-Lean, supervisor of mental institutions in Alberta, and Dr. W. J McAlister, superintendent of the Oliver Mental Institute.

All of these said they had checked the statements of the minister and found them to be true.

TUBERCULAR patients are isolated, insulin is given, socks are provided, fire protection is good, overcrowding is third lowest in Canada and bed capacity in this province has been increased by

41 per cent since 1935, they said. They also confirmed the min-ister's statements that patients were receiving the treatment best adapted for their condition and that wage schedules are fair and equitable. New buildings are being planned to relieve the present crowding. The statement ended with the announcement that \$895. with the announcement that \$825,-976 has been spent for new ac-comodation in the last ten years, providing 900 additional beds for

Shoot Your Piles



Before The Magistrate

Edward D. Hunt and Harvey L.

Alleged to have stolen six dozen bottles of beer from a city hotel, Ray Moore and Wilfred

peared on charges of theft and breaking and entering. They were remanded for trial until March 25

Aftermath of a street fight in

Cello wrapped. Lb. __ Bilver Bright FILLETS.

with bail set at \$2,000 each.

BRUSSELS, March 19 (AP) Stating that he atole from his amployer bectuse his wages were not sufficient, Walter Tkachuk, Names nigaded will't to stealing. formed today after the Liberals and Communists had refused to participate in a coalition goveru-ment. The left-wing coalition cabinet headed by Socialist Camille Huysmans, which had been in office since Aug. 2, resigned last week in a dispute over its decision

Aussies Seek Stamp Contacts

Spaak Heads New

Belgian Cabinet

in touch with A. G. Hardw stipendary magistrates chamber, central police court, Sydney, Aus-tralia. Magistrate A. I. Millar, of city police court here received a letter Tuesday from Mr. Hard-wick, requesting such correspond-

The Sydney man said that he is connected with the rehabilitation of Australian ex-servicemen and that many of them in hospitals have taken up stamp collecting as a hobby. He would like persons here to send stamps to him for distribution among the veterans. He is particularly interested in receiving some peace-time issue stamps.

alleged to have struck Constable street Joseph L. Checknita when he attempted to break up the fight, and Davis is alleged to have obstructed



I SAW TODAY: Jack checking "Sunland" stock in downtown food shop.

Alex Ainslie entering the W. W. Arcade building; Tommy Tasker checking tickets for the coming fights; "Wally" Miller telling a friend of his about his trip to the southern states; Byron Morrison leaving a taxi in front of his store; George Shirlaw looking over new shipment of wallpapers; Jim my Potts inspecting new tires; Art Potter talking with a friend at the Dairy Pool: Jimmy Thompson busy at the Snowflake; Ed. Hart acceptof Edmonton, appeared on charges af assaulting, and obstructing a Jack Norrington talking politics; peace officer, respectively. Klatt is

11 Die in Crash

COLUMBO, Ceylon, March 19,-Constable Trevor S. Jones in his (AP)-An RAF transport plane, en attempt to maintain order. Both of the accused were remanded until March 26 with bail set at \$500 for Klatt and \$200 for Davis.

Toute from Britain to Singapore, crashed and burned four miles north of Negombo already killing 11 of the 15 persons aboard.

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J. M. Fontaine, district agriculturthe largest in the world.

THIS DISTRICT has been select-

Disease Here Shows Decline

The incidence of co able discase continues to de-cline, and a mild epidemic of measles experienced about two weeks ago has materially de-creased according to figures supplied by the health department to the city commis

During the week ended March 15 the total of communicable disease cases reported to the health department was 91 com-pared with 100 the previous

There were 19 cases of meas-les compared with 39 the pre-vious week; 53 of chickenpox against 49; eleven of mumps compared with 16 and one of rubella compared with four the previous week.

Two cases of scarlet fever and five of whooping cough were reported during the week.

ed as a test area to illustrate the ist. The pictures demonstrate Freight Probe

Photos Reveal

Soil Erosion

The effects of toil erosion on lands in the Morinville district are being demonstrated to farmers being demonstrated to farmers lands in day do not notice

ed as a test area to illustrate the danger from the erosion menace. Photographs were taken of the lands affected and at meetings held during the winter farmers were shown how serious the intervals to grass. The result was that he was able to deal with his whole quarter section as a unit instead of as small plots.

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Intolerable Taxi Service

Public indignation runs high over the intolerable taxiosb service which Edmonton people are apparently compelled to endure. The stubborn attitude of the city council in refusing to remove or appreciably extend the limit on the number of cabs allowed to operate in the city perpetuates and makes that intolerable service possible.

Despite the ruling that the wartime practice of compelling taxicab patrons to share their cabs with other customers is over, certain taxi ompanies still try to maintain the practice. Unless the customer stands firmly on his rights, he likely to have other passengers doubled with him whether he likes it or not.

While some taxi drivers are notably courteothers are abominably rude and do not even try to give the service to which the present rate of charges should entitle the custo-

Quite obviously there are not nearly enough cabs to meet the demand of the public. If there were enough, those who call for taxis would not have to wait some unconscionable periods to get

The city council says it is trying to protect the investments of veterans in maintaining the limitation. If that is so, why have veterans' applications for licenses been refused while applications of civilian companies have been granted? The city council says, too, that there is a traf-

fic in taxicab licenses. If that is so, the sane and simple thing to do would be to make such licenses

There is absolutely no excuse for the disgraceful taxicab service Edmonton people are asked to accept. It is time the city council took proper steps to remedy the situatio

Still on the lob

The chemist has evidently done it again. Manitoba's minister of agriculture says he thinks wild mustard can be banished from the grain fields of that province. If from Manitoba fields, also, of course, from fields in Saskatchewan and

Experimenters in laboratories and elsewhere have been busy, he says, for two years, trying to find out how to kill this widely prevalent noxious weed by dosing it with chemicals. The minister adds that the results have been most encouraging and predict the complete elimination of

Gardeners and farmers will recall that two or three years ago the men with the test tubes went after the dandelion—a peculiarly troublesome pest in this district. They found out how to poison it. With the result that if a dandelion patch or plant flourishes in Edmonton next summer it will be the fault of the householder or the owner of the premises. Treated with this inexpensive chemical killer, the dandelions which came up last year and the year before simply withered away and died.

If the chemists can do as much for wild mustard as he has already done for the dandelion. western farmers will owe him a hearty vote of thanks—and willingly pay any reasonable return he may collect through the price of the exter-

Ties With the Crown

It has been proposed in the Alberta legislature that steps be taken to appoint one lieutenant-governor for all three western provinces, instead of a lieutenant-governor for each of them. This suggestion, happily, was rejected by spokesmen for every party in the house.

A passion for economy is doubtless a vir-tue in a member of the legislature. But when this leads to a desire to whittle down the essential machinery of government, it may be a dangerous thing. Certainly it is a dangerous thing to meddle with the ties that bind the provinces to the

For these ties with the Crown are the most valuable safeguards of provincial rights. So long as a direct representative of His Majesty remains at the head of a provincial government. that government may not be relegated to the constitutional position of possessing only residual powers under the British North America Act,

The presence of a personal representative of the King indicates a certain measure of sovereignty in the government over which he exercises his authority.

Before the passing of the Statute of West-minster, under which the Canadian governor-general becomes a representative of the King. stead of, as theretofore, a representative of the British parliament, the provincial lieutenant governors were actually higher officials than the governor-general. For while the governor-general had no more than the authority of the Britparliament, the lieutenant-governors had personal authority of the Sovereign.

Provincial lieutenant-governors still enjoy that authority. And where they exercise the authority some vestiges of sovereignty, at least, must

To belittle or demean the office of lieutenant-

governor, therefore, is to remove one of the strongest guarantees of provincial rights.

Something to Think About

Whoever makes up the annual report on prisons and reformatories in Ontario has a poor opin-

on of present-day youth—and its parents.

The report has just been tabled in the legislature of that province. It says, on this subject, that Canadian youth was never so insolent and defiant as it is at the present time; that boys are growing up to believe in "gang rule;" and that parents have "failed dismally in their obli-

This no doubt is offered as explaining why the jails and reformatories are full and their inmates a thoroughly bad-mannered and vicious lot will be remembered, deals only with prisons and corrective institutions in Ontario, and why these are crowded. The author or authers assume something when they speak of "Canadian youth" instead of Ontario youth.

But they are probably not straining the point over much when they suggest that youths in the other provinces are not greatly different from those who graduate into the Ontario institutions. in other provinces are having plenty of trouble, too, with criminals in their teens and just beyond those years.

It is easy to say that all down the ages older people have been shaking their heads at the way-wardness of the young. Doubtless that is true. But it is exide from the point. People, old and

Respect for law, deference to parents and to all of advanced years, sound morals, self-respect, regard for experience, willingness to listen to advice—these are the characteristics which should not vary from generation to generation, save to improve. And parents today, no less than in any age, are responsible for training their children live up to these high standards of attitude and conduct.

It will be better for their own peace of mind, for their boys and girls, and for the country, if parents all over Canada ponder these words of censure in the light of existing facts, and do not shrug them off as being only the customary fault-finding of older people with youth. The criticism may be extreme. It is certainly not complimen-tary or comforting. But the thing to consider, very candidly, is how much truth there is in it.

Something Better Needed

An official of the fuel ministry says the Government of Great Britain is looking seriously into the possibility of substituting atomic energy for coal as the prime mover of machinery in industrial plants.

This does not mean that the change-over is mminent. Nor even that it will be made before the weather cycle brings another winter of the extreme severity of the present one, perhaps years hence But it does mean that the "risions" years hence. But it does mean that the of arm-chair forecasters is being put on the agen-da of problems to be tackled with the backing of national authority and money, by men of scientific knowledge and exploratory talent. With what result, time will show

Necessity is still the mother of invention, and of the curiosity which leads to new discoveries in the great laboratory of nature. It is necessity-inspired curiosity that has put atomic energy on the list of possible substitutes for coal as the motive force of industry in Britain. Some-thing has to be done there if production is not paralyzed whenever storms and bitter cold transportation lines when householders need fuel in abnormal quantities.

The "something" may, or may not, be crack-ing atoms to release their energy. But it is underrating ingenuity to say that people in the old lands—and in this continent as well—must continue to rely for power, production, employment, family needs and national stability, upon so much coal being delivered every day or every week at such and such places.

This winter of adversity is a challenge to humans to find some more dependable way than this to keep wheels turning. It is surely battering the British Isles hard enough to stir up interest there in the subject.

A Voice From Montreal

A Montreal newspaper, which is in position to speak with some prophetic significance, has words of exceeding kindness for Premier Drew

Le Matin hails the Ontario Premier as a "second Sir John A. Macdonald." Mr. Drew had said that without Quebec there would have been no Canadian Confederation and that Canada might have had a flag other than that which has

flown from its flag-staffs since 1759.

There is historic ground for both these statements, and many men—of both the great parties -have said the same thing. Mr. Drew was quite in order in repeating them, and Le Matin in

coming the repetition.

But Le Matin went beyond this—a long way beyond. It said such statements could have been expected from Mr. John Bracken, who had many opportunities to make them but "always failed to do so." This looks very much like nominating Mr. Drew to succeed Mr. Bracken as leader of the national Conservative party,

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

The victory of Mr. Davis is, of course, a victory for the government which thus makes a clean sweet of the Northwest, and the effect is not likely to be in the nature of relaxing the policy at present pursued. No doubt Mr. Davis will be willing to advise as to what policy is correct, but the votes, not advice, is what counts. As long as Mr. Davis's vote is pledged to the government he may give what advice he pleases, but no attention will be paid to it.

The Bell Telephone company stands to lose four million dollars if patents now being considered by the minister of agriculture are annulled. One, that of the Blake transmitter, has been annulled.

1897: 50 Years Ago

The hockey match played at the Shamrocks' rink South Edmonton, between the Thistles and Sham-rocks, resulted in disaster for the former, the score ending three to four in favor of the wearers of the green.

The postmaster general will issue a new threecent stamp in honor of Her Majesty's jubilee. Sir Herbert Tupper is reported as having acessed the government of burning the parliament

lidings for a political purpose.

Mr. I. Cowie estimates that the wheat crop was nething in excess of 395,000 bushels last season.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa: The Intercolonial had a surplus of \$93,-000 for the year.

W. H. Cooper, clerk of the track, has sent out tain's resources and requirements notices that \$6,000 will be hung up for racing events in terms of (1) manpower and (2) national income and expenditure at the fair in july.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Petrograd: A demonstration was held here for votes for women.

Premier Sifton announced in the Legislature that no change is contemplated in the soldiers' morator-Track is being laid on the A and GW at the

1927: 20 Years Ago

rate of 2% miles per day.

Berlin: Prospects for the return of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm grew dim when nationalist members of the government decided to support indefinite extension of the law which prevents his return without cabinet support.

1937: 10 Years Ago

Amelia Earhart was forced to postpone her corid flight when her plane falled to take off at

Twentieth anniversary was celebrated of the commencement of the building of Alberta College.

L. E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines, described the sensational discovery of gold bearing fields on Gordon Lake

Calgary: Joan Hays and Alastair Gamble were singled out for special mention by the adjudicator, George de Warfaz, at the Alberta regional dramatic

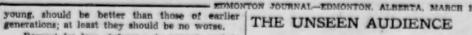
Conductor with the CNR since 1910 and resident of Edmonton for the past 25 years, C. N. (Clint)

Wetaskiwin board of trade registered a ance. protest against the proposed provincial license act and amendment to the Trades and Industries Act.

Today's Text

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I jear? The Lord is the strength of my life;

Assuming an increase to 30 per must first of all learn to recognise next five years of their lives in of whom shall I be afraid—Psalms 27:1.





Greek Quicksands

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

President Truman's suggestion to intervene in Greece and Turkey will do nothing to relax international tension but on the contrary will declares that no nation should have President Truman's suggestion to much to make it worse.

If the real purpose were to advance \$400,000,000 to help the people of Greece nobody could object.
But plainly that is not the pur-

The primary purpose of the proposed American intervention in Greece and Turkey is either to give the United States defensive positions or potential jumping-off points for any future war with Rus-

Every one of the 54 members of the United Nations is solemnly

pledged to come to the aid of any such nation which is attacked by another. Hence military intervention by the United States now, er in Greece

either in Greece
or Turkey would
strike a deadly
blow at the very
foundation of the whole United Nations organization. For there is not a single argument that can be used to justify moving American troops into Greece or Turkey which could not be used by Russia to justify moving her troops into Wilson of The New Yorker rejustify moving her troops into

is contrary to his proposed application of it.

For what happens if the people of Greece vote socialist or com-munist despite U.S. intervention? There are at least a hundred

authorities on record to prove that the two elections of 1946—which anything but representative of the wishes of the majority of the peo-

Leland Stowe, one of the world's greatest newspaper reporters was an eye witness of the British intervention in 1944. His broadcast, given uncensored from Rome on January 20, 1945, was one of the finest, bravest, most moving of the In his book "While Time Re-

mains" he writes (page 260) "As to where the sympathies of the great majority of the Greek masses stood, the blood and rubble of Athens gave their own testimony ... The Greek people lost the civil war but they have not changed.

countries like Persia, where she could claim as much right to be as Americans would have in Greece or Turkey.

or the people were against the Royalist government—which was and still is using Gestapo suppressions.

Ross Murro of our own Canad-

contrary will a government imposed on it from that if foreign troops were withworse.

agovernment imposed on it from that if foreign troops were withdrawn the present government of the contrary to the will of its of the contrary to the will be contra mass of the Greek people

American intervention could be justified in the Mediterranean area provided that it really was for democracy, the whole democracy, and nothing but democracy.

But all intelligent people elected a Royalist government and know, before intervention takes then brought back the King—were place, that it would probably have exactly the opposite results from

> For Uncle Sam would find himself in a most unfortunate position if he spent \$400,000,000 on demo ratic government in Greece only to have the Greek people vote for the very kind of leftist government that the money was spen

THERE IS A SIMPLE sure test as to whether the proposed American intervention in Greece is on

Will such intervention also be applied in Spain where the peo-ple are still groaning under a fascist dictatorship imposed by Hitler

Signed articles and columns on this page are the opinions of the writers and by the Edmonton Bulletin.

Britain's Crisis—I

culture

cluding ships

Food & supplies for agri-

\$2,900

Raw materials & supplies for industry

Machinery & equipment,

LONDON: Prime Minister Cle- for 1947, in millions of dollars to be filled by British exports of Alberta Election Act. ment Attlee took the unusual (f.o.b.): course of writing a forward to the Food Labor government's latest White Paper, Economic Survey for 1947.

At a press conference, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, explained this departure

The government is giving the widest possible circulation to the facts which emerge from the survey. A popular edition is being issued. Persuasion and not compulsion is to be used to achieve and colonial grants.

Britain must also find a further menta of all major trading countries.

The plan does not alter Britain's gistrar first and get a registration card. Next year he would not need to register unless he have the cost of German occupation and various international contributions of 1938 volume. But it admits that 140 percent is the poll he would go to the register first and get a registration. Next year he would not need to register unless he have the cost of German occupation and various international contributions in the poll he would go to the register unless he have the polline would not be provided. Next year he would not need to register unless he have the cost of German occupation and various international contributions in the poll he would go to the register unless he have the polline would go to the register unless he have the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would go to the register with the poll he would go to the register first and get a registration card. Next year he would not need to register unless he have the polline would go to the polline would go to the register first and get a registration of the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would go to the register first and get a registration of the polline would go to the polline would go to the polline would go to the polline would not need to register unless he have the polline would go to pulsion is to be used to achieve and colonial grants. results

THE SURVEY is based upon the and declares it would be unwise to planning and it sums up its review and conclusions by setting out Brinational income and expenditure. Here is the situation in 1947, as

The central fact of 1947 is that we have not enough resources to do all that we want to do . . . Whether we reckon in manpower, coal electricity, steel or national production as a whole, the conclusion is unavoidable. To get all we want, production will have to be inreased by at least 25 percent This is clearly impossible in

It lays down four conclusions for the year:

1946 they were 111.2 percent.

phere and some European countries, notably Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal, are of particular importance, for "they earn dollars or the equivalent and pay for our escapial imports, form the control of the second second in the second sential imports from these coun-

(3) Close import control must be maintained, particularly of products which come from the western

\$4,800 millions.

THE LIMITATION on borrowing from abroad, has been set because the government feels that these loans must last until pairs and substituting register as the government feels that these loans must last until pairs and substituting registration, but do not approve of the way they would have us register as the would require an extra trip loans must last until pairs. of Trade, explained this departure from tradition by suggesting that Mr. Attlee's opening remarks should be treated as "newspaper headlines."

The clearest headline is that only prolonged hard work can save Britain from economic disaster in the next two years.

The government is giving the widest possible circulation to the of the armed sores her emission of the stable balance of payments and is exporting as much as the imports. It must, in fact, last even longer, until Europe and the stablished in the balance of payments of all major trading countries.

The government is giving the widest possible circulation to the of the armed sores her each stable balance of payments and is exporting as much as the imports. It must, in fact, last even longer, until Europe and the federal and provincial elections and from my observations I find that it is lacking in many places. I have a plan I believe would eliminate ineligible voters.

For each DRO I would have a registrar. When a voter went to the poil he would go to the registrar first and get a registrat card. Next year he would not card. loans must last until Britain has in order to vote.

The report estimates invisible consideration, including the pres-overseas income of \$300 millions limit this year, taking all facts into

This is the first of three articles. short term plan for 1947. The time borrow from abroad more than (Copyright by The Winnipeg Free has not yet come for long-range \$1,400 millions, which leaves a gap Press and The Edmonton Bulletin).

ed down. The most prevalent and the most dangerous of these misconceptions can be answered in

made clear by the President or by extent to which political democracy is to accompany economic aid when the United States steps into Greece. One-half of the pro posed credits may be used for arms. These arms will in turn be used to suppress Communist and other Leftist guerilla forces. Does that mean that America takes up where Britain left off in bolstering up indefinitely the royalists and ultra conservatives in Athens? Or will American moral force be used government in a manner similar (1) Exports must be boosted to to that proposed by Mr. Marshall in 140 percent of 1938. At the end of China The latter is the only course 246 they were 111.2 percent.

(2) Exports to the western hemmeet the Communist challenge if the Communists are left with the beautiful ideological target they enjoy in the present Greek go

New York Herald Trinbune

The "Right" to Strike

Providence (R.I.) Journal Mr Lawis not only asserts this non-existent "right"—he goes even emisphere.

(4) Home production must be innot be limited in any way. No creased along the lines which contribute to these policies; agriculture of the American people are so sacrosand shipping are of major important. The right of free speech. IT OFFERS Britain one hope of to the detriment of the community slight relaxation of Spartan liv—The American people are pres-ing. In 1946 imports were kept at ently engaged in a determined its disciples.

To percent of 1938 quantities; this effort to redress the one-sided labor year the import program pro-law which has brought the nation licking in drugs, burglaries, hold-vides expansion of between 80 to

U.S. Policy on Greece Mr. Lewis for what they are, and clear away the basic misconceptions with which the entire issue is

six simple words: There is no Must Be Earned

'right to strike."

Peterborough Examiner It is perhaps a little late in the day to dispute with Ben Franklin, but we are heartily sick of hearing

> Early to bed. And early to rise, Makes a man healthy Wealthy and wise.

Healthy - perhaps; wealthy -possibly; but wise? - a thousand times no! Wisdom is much more to come by sitting up late at nights, working for it.

Crime Pays Off

Vancouver Province Last week crime declared a dividend for its Vancouver sharehold

For their part is crime's local enterprises 17 young men were rewarded with a total of 86 years imprisonment. Another faces the death penalty and another life im-

In an age where youngsters are inclined to sneer at the old adage, "crime doesn't pay", it would be smart for them at least to examine the kind of wages crime does offer

by Webster Where the Axe Falls

By HARPER PROWSE, MLA

Announcement that the government is to cut expenses has been greeted with cheers by the taxpayers, but among those civil servants who are receiving marching orders it is evoking walls of dismay. For the economies are being affected are those which became yearst

ondering if they are going to

vicemen in applying for civil qualifying examinations. The sec-service jobs was to be applied in ond lists those veterans with overdeciding which employees were to be continued in the service. All seas service who have the necestready several cases have been brought to my attention where brought to my attention where servicemen have been let go while civilians have been retained — and the basis, or one of the bases, on which the decisions was reached

DVA, which were staffed practic-ally entirely with veterans and off the overseas vets would go. were expanded only when veterans and were available for employment, the situation is well in hand. But in other departments which were expanded early in the war years and regulations.

it is evoking wails of dismay. For the economies are being effected by wholesale dismissals in many civil service departments, especially those which were created or swollen to meet the exigencies of war and demobilization. And among those who are getting the axe are a number of servicemen.

The only jobs titled by veterans are those which became vacant after the veterans returned from the fighting. It seems only reasonable then that the same preference should apply to veterans in deciding who shall be kept on as does when the civil service are deciding who should be taken on. After all the meat civil service to the control of t among those who are getting the axe are a number of servicemen.

Nobody in his right senses would advocate that the government should keep employees who are no longer required merely to keep them in employment. But the question of who is to be fired and who is to be kept on is one of great interest to servicemen — especially those servicemen who are wondering if they are going to

wondering if they are going to be next.

The important thing is that when instructions went out for the reduction of staffs apparently nobody issued any orders that the same priority which exists for servicement, in analyzing for civil service for servicement, in analyzing for civil service for servicement, in analyzing of the service for servicement, in analyzing of the servicement.

as been seniority.

veterans. Then the overseas veterans. Then the others. In other words the others would be

The Bulletin's Readers Say:

of the proceedings in the legislature a few days ago relative to the proposed university at Calgary, it was stated that I was not in the House when the vote was taken. The statement was cultarily and the statement was cultarily statement. taken. The statement was quite correct—it was my second absence ators cost them \$1270.25. Their statement was put the last election their enumerators cost them \$1270.25. Their her

low members several days before

believed it to be a case of "political manoeuvering on the part of the C. C. F.", but simply that I do not believe a second university to prepared forms. Just your name prepared forms. Just your name and address. (2) Are you 19 years

Leader of the Opposition

Legislative Assembly,

ent moment.

REGISTRATION VOTING Editor Bulletin-Will you please allow me space to give my opin of the proposed revision of the I am one hundred per cent be-hind them in eliminating enumer-

Editor, Bulletin: in your report mained unchanged.

during seven years' service in the House. I happened to be fighting a losing battle with the "flu" on both occasions.

However, in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to my position, I may say quite definitely that I would have voted against the motion had I been present, and had so informed my fellow members several days before

the vote was taken.

May I add further that in opposing the motion it was not because I believed it to be a case of "political content of the last election cost the city over

be educationally sound at the present moment.

and address. (2) Are you 19 years of age. (3) Are you a Canadian J. P. PAGE citizen. (4) How long have you ader of the lived of the province; (5) constit-

uency; (6) polling subdivision.

I am at home evenings. If you wish to argue it I will take

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GIVING THE views of his party with respect to communistic acthe "infiltration of Communists into positions of authority in organ ized labor ought to put us furth-

In By-Election er on our guard." "It is neither in the best interests of labor nor of labor organizations."

he added, "on the contrary it threatens the future of the whole the way for voting freedom today organization members.

MONTREAL, March 19—(CP)—

pressed no opinion on the subject due to differences among its local organization members. am convinced the great majority of trade unionists themselves con-

Ban Communists

CLEVELAND, March 19-(AP) The triennial convention of the gineers yesterday adopted a reso-lution barring Communists from membership.



the trains. Fitzpatrick is two miles northeast of La Tuque, 170 miles north of Montreal Nuns To Vote

Engineer Killed

-(CP)-A locomotive engineer was killed when two freight trains

collided on the Canadian National

railing both engines and six freight

Parent, Que., engineer of one of

Railways line here last night,

In Train Crash

prices. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, however, had exlabor movement. With this view 1 for 600 cloistered nuns, bound under ordinary circumstances by the vows of their orders to shun contact with the outside world, in a curious sidelight to the cam-authority to deal in coarse grains. unchanged; the board always had authority to deal in coarse grains, paign leading to the March 31 federal by-election in Montreal and also controlled exports of these

RT. REV. Joseph Charbonneau, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, gave permission for more than 200 of the cloistered nuns at one convent to exercise their franchise in a letter mentioned in superior court yesterday when Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale directed revision officers to in-scribe their names on the electoral lists.

The grower, of course gets more protection against a sudden price drop by means of the increased This appeared to open the way floor of 61% cents for No. 1 oats in place of the former floor price for inclusion of the names of approximately 400 other cloistered or semi-cloistered nuns at two other convents within the boundaries of the riding. Approximately another 100 nuns are established at two other insulations but they are not cloister-

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Harold was just an old sheep-counter. Every night, before he

Then one day an Experienced Friend suggested maybe it was the caffein in the Tea and Coffee he drank that kept the sheep

So Harold STOPPED tea and coffee, and changed to

And in a few nights only a dozen . . .

got to sleep, he counted thousands of sheep . . .

of the top barley grades to sell their barley for industrial pur-poses rather than for seed. To Talk Disposal Of Italy's Empire

Barley Bonus

Plan Dropped

By CHESTER BLOOM

OTTAWA, Ont., March 19 .- The

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Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

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Incidentally, the control powers

ommodities.

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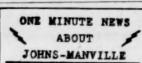
of 40 cents.

The Canadian Federation

LONDON, March 19. — (AP) — Official British sources said yesterday representatives of the big four powers would meet in London for preliminary procedural talks on disposal of Italy's pre-war empire. The Allies' peace treaty with Italy provided some decision should be reached on the future of the Italian colonies within 12 months after the last of the big powers ratified the

Nursing Body To Incorporate

OTTAWA, March 19—(CP)—A Bill to incorporate the Canadian Nurses Association, to "dignify the profession of nursing by maintaining and improving the ethical and professional stand-ards of nursing education and service," was introduced in the Senate last night by Senator John Sinclair (L-Prince Edward Island.



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Brain Operation Family Quarrels May Aid Burglar Preceded Murder

PITTSBURGH, March 19 -- Judge A. Marshall Thompson yesterday author-ized a delicate brain operat-ion to be performed on a 38year-old veteran burglar who hopes to cure his "criminal by the government as the result of the new floor and ceiling prices announced Monday by Hon. J. G. tendencies."

Counsel Louis Little, in seeking the court's permission, described the case as the first of its kind here.

Little told the judge that the burglar, Willard Wright of Leechburg, began his crimin-al career at the age of 14. The lawyer termed the operation as a prefrontal lobotomy in which the front lobe is separated from the rest of the

Philip of Greece British Subject

LONDON, March 19. - Reuters) Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark has been granted British naturalization under the name of Philip Mountbatten, the London Gazette announced last night.

The possible engagement of Philip and Princess Elizabeth, heir-presumptive to the British throne, has been frequently mentioned

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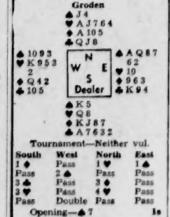
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Bridge

The open pair championship at the Winter Carnival Tournament in St. Paul, Minn., was won by Peter Leventritt and Charles Groden of New York. Leventritt standing Life Masters of the country, but Groden's name has just

begun to appear among the win-ners in tournament bridge. Groden showed in today's hand that a top score can be won by taking advantage of the opponents mistakes. For some reason East underled his ace of spades, and Groden (North) let the trick ride to his jack. Because of the double, he felt sure he would find all of the missing hearts in the West

Most players probably would have led toward the king of spades, but Groden elected to lead a small heart. East put on the ten, the queen was played from and West won. The ten of spades



was returned. East won with the ace and shifted to a diamond which rode to declarer's ten. Groden now led the queen of clubs, East covered, dummy's ace won and the eight of hearts was returned. West of course refused to cover and Groden let the trick ride, He led a club to his jack, then played all of the diamonds.

On the fourth diamond, when West refused to trump, Groder discarded his club, then led a club from dummy which West was forced to trump. Groden over-trumped and picked up the last two trumps, losing only a spade and a heart and making five-odd for a lone top on the board.

Aldus Manutius of Venice in

VANCOUVER, March 19-(CP) from a woman's glamor; A story of domestic quarrels was told yesterday by Stanley Lowe at the preliminary hearing of Malcolm Woolridge, 20, charged with the murder of his 22-year-old wife. Viola, shot in a downtown room-ing house March 1. The Woolridges came here from Edmonton.

coused gave way to his wife's and personality.

severy wish, gave her his money, cooked his own meals, cared for their child and in return was sworn and makeup.

11. Overweight or extreme un-LOWE TOLD the court how the

at and assaulted.
On the day of the shooting, Mrs. at and assaulted.

On the day of the shooting, Mrs.
Woolridge came downstairs bleeding from the nose. After she returned to her room "we heard three bangs and a scream," Lowe said.

11. Overweight of extreme underweight.

12. Poorly cared for nails.

If we take this little list as a guide we will find that virtually any woman is attractive who avoids these 12 characteristics. If you will take a reprell and check the Herms.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman seems to me it has such potent Twelve things which detract repercussions in so many different

4. An awkard walk. 5. A mottled complexion.

Nervous twitchings. 8. Tenseness, both in posture

9. The wrong style in clothes.

turned to her room "we heard three bangs and a scream," Lowe said.

Woolridge came downstairs and told Mrs. Lowe: "I've just shother."

The hearing was adjourned until Priday.

The fruit of the Pandanus plant resembles the pineapple in flavor.

Today I would like to concentrate on number eight because it living in New Zealand.

ways. Physical tenseness causes us Wispy, poorly-groomed hair, to be awkard and makes easy Incorrectly applied makeup. graceful postures and movement impossible. It also takes the warmth and beauty from facial expression and in likely to tighten

the face into older lines. It leads to lines, nervous drumquings, and awkerd mannerisms. Personality and mental tenseness are certainly anotherna to charm and graciousness and gayiety. For 18. Unbecoming colors in clothes and makeup.

18. Overweight or extreme unconstructive mental habits, lots of leep and outdoors, mental discipline which controls the worry habit, good nutrition and a sense of humor.

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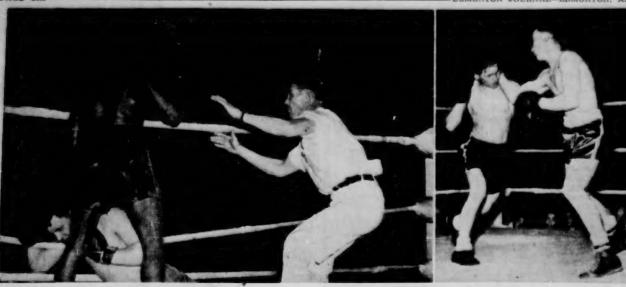
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champion Vern Escoe is caught by the camera in the above seen slugging it out in the semi-windup. This was one of the photo on the left as he gives challenger Gordon Grayston best bouts of the night and one of the two which went the Western champion, to the the Dominion title bout at NWAC drill hall Tuesday night. urenko's first defeat since winning the Alberta light-weight Mickey McGuire, referee for the semi-windup and main event, crown at Viking last Friday. is about to separate the two as Grayston goes down. On

BEFORE THE KAYO: Canadian heavyweight the right George Mazurenko (left) and Tony Boguski are working over shortly before the fifth round knockout in full route, Boguski taking a six-round decision. It was Maz-

Squared Circle Slants

Edmonton is far from being Edmonton is far from being in Madison Square Garden before don Grayston Canadian heavyweight championship battle.

of Gordon (I won't stay down) event.

Grayston challenger of Edmonton. And of the 3,200 ring fans there wasn't one who home not satisfied with the show coe's right crosses.

Escoe never showed a great deal in the way of stylish boxing or real slugging, but he boxed the style that was undoubtedly the most troublesome to Grayston. The national champ played it cautious man in the ring was widely praised by fighters and fans alike. the openings came he brought his right across so fast the challenger couldn't avoid taking it on the . . .

One oddity about the fight, as pointed out by Ernie Farr, Calgary promoter who journeyed here to see the battle, was that Escoe seemed to ignore Grayston's body alether and aimed every punch at the Edmontonian's head.

The game attitude Grayston showed in the way he came off the canvas no fewer than nine times in three rounds won him the praise of the fans. He was down five times in the third, twice taking a nine count, but bounced back to last through the fourth and a minute and a half of the fifth

ute and a half of the fifth.

Grayston's mistake may have Winn guard, which he never did.

For Grayston it was a tough night's work, but he was none the worse after the fight. He was in his usual happy mood while sitting in the dressing room after the fight as friends dropped in to visit him. Someone suggested Escoe sports a powerful left hook and Gordon was quick to agree. "Wow, has he gut a book" realist. has he got a hook," replied the EAST

elthough very well pleased. He ets. Aylmer Saints, Toronto St. found the drill hall too warm and add it was the first time heat had pine Combines.

WEST

British Columbia Final—Kimberley and five series, Kimberley leads 2-1.

officer commanding NWAC; Group west.

rated a "good fight town" but in Madison Square Garden before he was forced to retire because of an injured hand; Benny Edtraction with plenty of appeal and you can pack 'em in. This was proven, very definitely, last night when the largest Only disappointment of the show Only disappointment of the show crowd to attend a boxing show was the withdrawal of the eight-

here since the last RCAF round semi-wind welterweight benevolent card in 1942, was bout, scheduled between Johnny on hand at the NWAC drill Kos of Edmonton and Alec Boguhall for the Vern Escoe-Gor-ski of Lethoridge. Boguski didn't arrive for the fight and it was an-nounced from the ring that he was suspended temporarily by the box-A packed house of 3,200 fans wit-nessed the five-bout show high-lighted by the fifth round knockout of Corolla of the first party of the first party of the main

Hal Kilgour, Calgary slugger. went kept his good record intact in the show second go of the night when he that produced three kayoes as well as lots of smart boxing and other action. The only thing that may member of the RCAF stationed action. have puzzled the crowd was how here, in the first round. It was his Grayston kept coming back after sixth straight kayo and he has stopping so many of champion Es-toe's right crosses. never had to go over two rounds in any one of the six matches.

> The little fellow who carried the the next round was Jim Cowan, Jr., son of promoter Jimmy Cowan. Mickey McGuire's work as third Jack McLeod and Albert Kelly

Cup Survivors

By the Canadian Press

Sixteen twams remained in the hunt today for the Allan Cup and the Canadian Senior hockey championship, 11 in the east and five

Winnipeg Flyers, Port Arthur

been in trying to carry the fight and force the champ to slacken his guard which he rever did. Maple Leafs.

MEMORIAL CUP

Only 13 teams remained in the

Escoe was quiet after the show. tawa Montagnards, Inkerman Rock-WEST

WEST The title-holder and trainer Billy
Jones planned to leave for the
east tonight. Grayston said he
would like spend "about a week"

WEST

Brandon Elks, Fort William
Columbus, Moose Jaw Canucks,
Lethbridge Native Sons-Moose Jaw Canucks.

Noted amongst other ringsiders than continental United States.

Were: Mayor Harry Ainlay; Air, It is 1,860 miles from north to south Vice-Marshall K. M. Guthrie, air and more than 2,000 miles east to

U.S. League Coaches Name All-Star Clubs

MINNEAPOLIS, March 19, (CP)-Selection of the United States Hockey League all-star teams was announced Tuesday along with the most valuable player and rookie awards. The league's directors also provided for a bonus of \$3,900 to members of the all-star teams. Only two players, George John-

ton, Kansas city winger, and Har- were named in the balloting. vey Jessiman, Omaha's star goalie, FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM - Har the first all-star team.

Gardiner memorial award as the (K. C.) wing: Ralph.

least scored-on goal-tender in the sai wing: cosch—Mo Least spored-on goal-tender in the U. S. H. L. The most valuable by McQueston (Minnespolis). To Willims (Minnespolis) and Alex Sa Minnespolis and Alex Sa delack (St. Paul), John Mackens eran Murray Armstrong, coach of Dallas Texans, winners of the League's Southern Division Crown. Ken Davies of St. Paul's Saints.

who won the rookie-of-the-season of the pres award also placed on the second lengue city.

Raiph (Bus) Wycherley of Tulas Ollers, Johnston, Jessiman, Doug Baldwin of Kansas City and Don Morrisca of Omaha ied the field in the voting among the coaches of eight clubs. Thirty-eight players



SECOND ALL-STAR TEAM- Har

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS FERRMENT



Port Bearcats Soft For Winnipeg Flyers

night in the first game of their best-of-seven ManitobaThunder Bay senior hockey playoffs, Second game will be played Thursday.

THIRTY FIVE HUNDRED fans

The Vancouver Sun, in a sports page story Tuesday said that Neil Coiville, hard-playing New York and 7 in the fourth and 9 and 9 in the fifth before the crusher came.

The Vancouver Sun, in a sports page story Tuesday said that Neil Coiville, hard-playing New York Ranger forward, would take over as coach of that club next season. The paper said that Legion Box

watched the game, which was paced by a power-packed Flyers forward line.

With the Don McRae-Raleigh-Mike Yaschuk string accounting for all of the winner's goals, the Manitoba champions took a 2-0 lead in the first period, increased YASCHUK, with five goals, was

the ace of the trio but it was the dynamic play of McRae and Raleigh that featured a high-pressure The little fellow who carried the numbers around the ring to signify four goals, and McRae one to com-Raleigh netted plete the Winnipeg goal total. Frank Parker, Bill McKenzie,

were the Port Arthur marksmen. McRae, Raleigh and Clint Albright, all students at the univer-sity of Manitoba, left for Winnipeg after the game and will miss Thurs-

day's second game. PORT ARTHUR-Dargavel; Laprade, Maki; Keliy; McKenzie, McLeod; Subs-Marshall, Parker, Raiph, Wright, Ko-lenen, Wrightsell, Kolvisto.

WINNIPEG-Nicholson: Sykes, Sulk-ers: Raieigh; McRae, Yaschulf: Subs-Albright, Macdonald, Kernahan, Korn-ek, O'Connell, Craig and Telencoe. Referens-Hilt McDonald, Melvi ank., and C. W. Hodgson, Port Ar

FIRST PERIOD: 1-Winnipeg, McRae, Raleigh) 16:04; 2-Winnipeg, Yaschuk McRae-Raleigh) 16:22. Penalties-none, SECOND PERIOD: 3-Winnipeg, Yashuk 6:27: 4-Port Arthur, Parke Raiphi 7:19: 3-Winnipeg, Yaschuk (Mo Lae-Raleigh) 9:28. Penalites-none.

Rae-Raleigh) 9:28. Penalties-none.
THIRD PERIOD: 6-Winnipeg. Raleigh (McRae)
3:22: 8-Winnipeg, Raleigh (McRae)
3:22: 8-Winnipeg, Raleigh (McRae)
3:22: 8-Winnipeg, Raleigh (McRae)
4:22: 8-Winnipeg, Raleigh (McRae)
4:32: 8-Winnipeg, Raleigh
4:40: 8:40: 13:41: 12-Winnipeg,
4:40: 13:41: 13-Winnipeg, Raleigh
(McRae) 14:17: 14-Winnipeg, Yaschuk
(McRae) 16:02. Penalties-Telencoe (2),
McRae, Packer.

Tonight's Playoffs ALLAN CUP

O.H.A. Final — Hamilton Tigers Owen Sound, second of best of 48 game series, Hamilton leads 1-0. Halifax St. Mary's Montreal Shirts at Sudbury Wolves, fifth of Canadiens, Ottaws St. Pats, Ottaws Montagards Informan Book laws Montagards Informan Book laws Montagards Informan Book laws 3-1.

EAST MEMORIAL CUP

Ottawa District Semi-Pinals-Inker man Rockets vs Aylmer, second of best of three game series, Inkerman leads 1-9.







Mac Colville

Ex-N. Y. Ranger **New Canuck Coach** VANCOUVER, March 19 (C

P)— Mac Colville younger brother of the famed brother act of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League, was named Tuesday to succeed Paul Thompson as coach of the Vancouver Canucks in the Pacific Coast Hockey Leag-

The announcement was made

COLVILLE STARTED his hockey career with the Edmonton Athletic Club juniors. He C. team that reached the Memorial Cup finals and later played professional hockey with New York Rovers, Philadelphia Ramblers and Rangers. He was reinstated as an am-

atuer during the second world war and helped pace Ottawa Commandos to the Allan Cup

the quality blade in the low-price field. Fits your double-edge razor.



Champion Flattens Grayston in Fifth

After Flooring Rival in Third

By BERT GREER

Vern Escoe, using a whiplike left hook and right cross to the chin with great success, defended his Canadian heavyweight boxing championship at the North West Air Command drill hall last night by hammering Gordon Grayston, canvas at one minute 55 seconds of the fifth round.

THE BLOW that started Gordon's downfall came early in the third after the Edmonton boy had held his own in the first two rounds. A left hook set Grayston up and a chopping right sent him sprawling to the canvas. The challenger never really recovered from that blow as he went up and down the next 10 years if he wants to."

The Vancouver Sun, in a sports

THE CHAMPIONSHIP high-lighted a fine card that saw two other knockouts, one split decision going into the front office. and a unanimous decision. Failure of Alex Boguski to make an appearance to fight Johnny Kos was the only black spot on the program. The Lethbridge lad was temporarily suspended pending an in Round Up vestigation. In the other bouts Hec Fillion

gained a split decision over Bill Calhoun, Lethbridge; Hal Kil-

fought cautiously in the first couple of rounds. Grayston artfully dodged the Toronto Bon Bon's savage thrust and threw in a lot of his own heavy artillery in those

SUDDENLY HE found himself heels along the ropes when he caught him on the end of the chin with an uppercut.

each time he got up off the floor.
In fact toward the end the big To-

more impressed with Escoe's left hook than his crushing right. He thought the blow that sent him down the first time was the one that eventually led to the "black-

don as a "cutie" with a bagful of

GEORGE MAZURENKO, who Commandos to the Allan Cup in 1944, but later returned to professional ranks.

Buffalo Defeats

Springfield 3-2

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 19
(CP)—Buffalo Bisons won the opener of their best-of-three American Hockey League playoff series Last night by edging Springfield

GEORGE MAZURENKO, who was crowned king of the Alberta lightweights after knocking out Billy Green at Viking on Friday night, ran into a buzz-saw when he met Tony Boguski opened up and easily took the second and floored his opponent for a six-count in the third with a stunning right to the jaw. He dropped the champ to one knee in the fourth, but George rallied in the fifth and had the Southerner almost in distress in the sixth WEST
Saskatchewan-Alberta — Lethbridge
Native Sons at Moose Jaw Canucks, second in best of five game secies, Moose Jaw Canucks, second in best of five game secies, Moose Jaw Canucks, McKay, McFadden and McMahon counted for the Bisons affer Summerhill and Johnstone game series, Brandon Elis at Winnipeg, second of best of seven game series, Brandon leads 1-0.

Empire Titlist**
LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Al Phillips, 27-year-old Londoner, won the featherweight championship of the British Empire last night by taking a 15-round decision over Cliff Anderson of Georgetown, British Guiana.

Phillips weighed 125 pounds 15 ounces: Anderson 123 ½ pounds.

**Minora Blades give Londoner of their best-of-three American Hockey League playoff series in the fourth, but George ralied in the fifth and had the Southern almost in distress in the sixth as the went all out for a knockoul. Jimmy Nolan, who packs dynamic in both hands, was too much for Danny Roberts. The Calsactan kept coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the coming in and caught Danny with a terrilie right to the head that sent him down for the count of the last might by taking a 15-round decision over Cliff and First to the head that sent him down for the count of the last might by taking a 15-round decision over Cliff and First to the head that sent him down for the count of the last might by the call

Escoe in Control Patrick Stays With Club **Denies Neil Colville**

NEW YORK, March 19, (CP)—Tom Lockhart, business manager of the New York Rangers Hockey Club said early today that reports that Lester Potrick in To Coach NY Rangers

unfounded." Lockhart stated that Patrick a vice-president of the Garden Corporation, will stay in the organization "as long as he wants to" Promote Golf and no such move was contemplat-

ed at this time.

THE RANGER official said he is going all-out to revive its waned at this time. fighters than Grayston, but it is doubtful if he has ever fought a more courageous contestant. While 3,200 rabid fans cheered, the Edmonton scrapper got up off the canvass nine times from the third till the fifth round.

THE BLOW that started Gordon's downfall came peach of the canvass downfall came peach of the canvass of the canvass

ping up all season and they are unfounded. We are not contemplating any changes at this time. As for Patrick, he can stay here for land heather.

BY AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK, March 19-(CP)gour, from Ernie Farr's Calgary Less than two years ago young stable, knocked out Bill La Pointe Joe Baksi, the former coal minin two minutes 30 seconds of the first round; Jimmy Nolan, another farr lad, kayoed Danny Roberts, Edmonton, at 2.09 of the first round, and Tony Boguski, Lethbridge, won an unanimous decsion over George Mazurenko, the new-liverowned provincial lightweight. y-crowned provincial lightweight cott and Lee Oma. On top of that he had managerial troubles, ill-ESCOE SOON discovered he was ness and bad hands. Baski had de-up against a tricky fighter and cided to retire and earn his liv-

SUDDENLY HE found himself opening rounds and at one time knocked the champion back on his scored four knockouts in four appearances, finishing up with six-round workmanlike Freddie Mills in London last Nov-There was actually little to choose between the two gladiators till Escore got his "near-sleeper" the Stadium June 26 if he whips till Escoes got his near-sieeper across in the third. From that time on Gordon was operating in a fog and became an easier target the long green to retire comfort-

In fact toward the end the big Toronto boy was measuring him with
his left and clipping him on the
"button" with his right almost at
will.

GRAYSTON MADE a game effort to get up for the tenth time.

Baksi's break came when he accepted the bid to go to Britain
and meet Mills. Until he whipped
the Empire light heavyweight
champion he was strictly in the
peanuts class as far as money was
cancerned. A few days before he

"Exhibition Ball"

that eventually led to the "black-out" in the fifth.

Jimmy Jones, Escoe's trainer,
thought the bout should have ended in the third. He described Gordescribed "with a heafful of the state of the Mikan and Garagiola, Wilber.

St. Louis (A)

Pittsburgh (N)

Bilzrey, Potter, Kinder and Early;

Tate. Gables, Bagby and Saikeld.

Philadelphia (A)

Flores, Fowler and Roscar;

Sain, Wright and Padgett, Camelli.

Philadelphia (M)

Louisville (AA)

Guerrell.

Cook, McCermott, Rudd and Schluker.

Boston (AL)

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Widmer, Zuber and McGah, Wagner; Hutchinson, Trucks and Mathis, Erautt.

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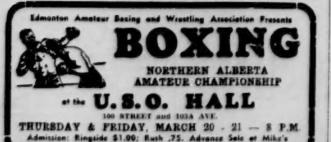
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Harris, Ferrick and Manusco; Erautt and Mueller.

is chair.

Hee Fillion and Bill Calhoun proided a thrilling curtain-caiser. Filion, who is managed by Promoter

Jack Riley.



Jack Dempsey May Referee In Edmonton The possibility of Jack Dempsey

former world heavyweight cham-pion, refereeing a boxing card in Edmonton in the near future, loomed here today.

Ernie Farr, who trains and pro motes fights in Calgary, announced that he has been negotiating with early today that reports that Lester Patrick is severing his could easily be persuaded to make connections with Madison Square Garden are "sheolutely an appearance in Edmonton.

connections with Madison Square Garden are "absolutely JEFFRA, ex-featherweight and bantam champion of the world, may be Al Slater's next opponen Waxman books fights for Jeffra and informed Farr that Jeffra would be willing to fight Slater, provided he were given sufficient ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, March

Farr came to Edmonton to see the Canadian heavyweight battle between Vern Escoe and Gordon

Pittsburgh Loses To New Haven 3-2

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (CP)- Two goals by Joe Levan-Scottish tournaments to raise the doski gave New Haven Ramblers "These rumors have been pop-status of the players and provide a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Hor-ping up all season and they are an incentive for them to remain in the first game of their best-of-three American Hockey League playoff Tuesday night, White got the third Rambler goal while Benson and Kemp counted for Pittsburgh.

In BC Finals

VANCOUVER, March 19 (CP)— The Vancouver Nut House basket ball team, composed main'y of last landers here next Sunday night will feature appearance of Gil Dodds, fasted miles appearance of Gil Dodds, f feature appearance of Gil Dodds, fastest miler on the North Ameri-can continent.

finals of the British Columbia women's senior basketball playoffs can continent.

The Boston star will run in the last night with a 32-30 victory over

mile and is expected to establish a Canadian record. Present Cana-The Nut House will open a bestdian mark is 4.16:6, which Dodds of-five final series against Victorhas beaten with ease on several ia Hudson's Bay at Victoria this

Pats Basketball Team From 5 High Schools

. Edmonton's Army and Navy Pats who will be challenging the right of the Cardston Shooting Stars to wear the intermediate ladies' basketball title at the Garneau gym on Friday evening, is made up of players from every high school in the city.

Hockey Results

Dodds Expected

Break Mile Mark

HAMILTON, March 19-(CP)-With an entry of 329, largest in its

history, annual indoor track meet of the Argyll and Sutherland High-

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2 New Haven 3
Hershey 3 Cleveland 0
Buffalo 3 Springfield 2
(First games of best of seven series) UNITED STATES LEAGUE Omaha 4 Minneapolis 5 OTTAWA JUNIOR

Ottawa St. Patricks 8 Ottawa Mon-agnerds 2 (St. Pats lead best-of-five final 2-1)
PHL SENIOR Lachine 3 Victoraville 2. (Lachine wins best-of-seven semi-

QSHL Montreal Royals 7 Quebec Aces 2 (Royals win best-of-five semi-final 3-1)

final 1-0) Grand National

Field Cut to 66

deadline for paying the final £40 monton girls. (\$160) entry fee, were Red April, Cottage Welcome, Sen To. Holbein. Second game of the series will be played at Westglen on Saturday. China Cottage and Highland Lad. March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Eastwood High has contributed the most players to this club: Sylvia Calder, Dorls Nufer, Mona Creighton, Ev. Cramer, Camille Hodgins, and the "rookie" 15-yearold Eleanor McIntosh who is one of the stars of the squad; Victori and Strathcona have sent two. Dell Wilson and Audrey Falkenburg represent Vic: Phyllis Cox From Commerical comes Dot Allan. Cora Shalen and Shirley Went-worth, and from Westglen the

lone player is June Kaluk. THE SHOOTING STARS come to the capital city with an impressive record. They have not lost a single game during the last two years. It was over two years ago when the Edmonton Starlets beat them on their home floor at Cardston, but since that time they have GRAYSTON MADE a game elfort to get up for the tenth time.
He rose to his knees at the count
of seven, but remained there with
both gloves on the canvas for the
full count.

SITTING IN his dressing room
and looking little the worse for the
mauling he took, Grayston
was
more impressed with Escoe's left
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to get up for the tenth time.
He concerned. A few days before he
received the Mills offer, a Connecticut small club promoter offered Baksi \$230 for a match but
he turned it down asking \$300.
His date with Woodcock probatby will bring him \$30,000—an astonishing increase over a fiveNational record field that contestThe number of entries in the
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run at Aintree March 29, was cut to
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National record field that contest-ed the 4½ mile chase in 1929.

Stars average seven pounds more and their average age is 20 as Six horses scratched yesterday, compared with 1715 for the Ed-

Second game of the series will

Player's WETPROOF PAPER DOES NOT STICK TO THE LIPS Player's Please

Chicago's Max Bentley May Win Hart Trophy

haven't much to boast about this season but they did pro-luce hockey's hottest line and a contender for Hart trophy

The award goes to the National Heckey League player voted most puckster more useful to any team than Max Bentley is to the lowly

A LATE-SEASON splurge the little centre has overtaken Mon-treal Canadiens' Maurice (Rocket) Richard in the scoring race, If player silverware the fact his team ps while the Hawks trail may the clincher.

There's little chance of any of Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer

"bargain" threesome picked up slam to good effect. Detroit Red Wings on trades-Pete Horeck-with 148 points.

But the top lines contain a couple of logical contenders for the Byng trophy which goes to the mostgentlemanly player. The three lead- another bout." aspirants already have won the prize at least once.

re same penalty record.

Too Blake of Montreal, present to wrestle.

out. He has 44 points and served around \$11,000 a year. only six minutes in the cooler, the acher, who rates 53 scoring points.

Chihawk Sniper **Passes Richard**

ue seoring race for the first time this season when he took a two int lead over Montreal's Maurice

rung as Bentley picked up two Frank Sargent, past president of goals and one assist to increase the Canadian Amateur Hockey Ashis total to 67 points while the shifty sociation, said last night that he Montreal winger was held to one was considering reducing the Winassist during the weekend for a nipeg Flyers-Port Arthur Bearcats

oit centre, jumped from fifth to set best-of-seven. hird place after establishing a N. His statement of L. record for assists in one game. Funday night as Detroit defeated the first game.

Sunday night as Detroit defeated

Chicago 10-6.

A SIMILAR

ast scored on goalie. Durnan, winer of the award for the last three ears, has fanned on 126 shots in games for an average of 2.21 oals per game. His closest rival, urk Broda of Leafs, has allowed 62 goals in the same number of games for an average of 2.84. games for an average of 2.84, the first game of their best-of-Chuck Rayner of New York heads seven American Hockey League he shutout department with five semi-final by shutting out Cleve-pose-eggs.

GUS MORTSON of Toronto continues to lead the penalty parade. Hershey goals with Andy Branigan getting the third.

Bentley, Chicago .. 28 39 67

CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

WINNIPEG. March 19 .- (CP)-Woman's place is in believes Maurice (Winnipeg Free Smith, who recently neyed to Grand Forks, N.D., to see a couple of female wrestlers-Kitty Duvall and Gladys Hild-in action.

SMITH EXPECTED to see a esome overtaking the "pony" couple of female amazons. Miss headed by Max, who boasts Duvail was hefty, but could not be classed as a big woman, while her more than Richard. The line, opponent, Miss Hild, was neat and the includes Max's brother, trim and not hard to look at either. which includes Max's brother, trim and not hard to look at either. Doug, and Billy Mosienko, has 167 The gals knew the ropes and hairpulling was strictly taboo. But they used all holds applied by the Moody Dumart.

THIRD LINE by way of points is holds, scissors and even a body and even a body

The gals put on a good show Taylor, Roy Conacher and There was nothing revolting about the match and the American fans really lap it up, but, Smith con-fesses, "I've seen them do their stuff and don't care if I never see

MISS DUVALL, a 160-pound red head, said the big trouble about MOSIENKO, with 45 points, has been job was that most people be-only one minor penalty chalked against him for a total of two min-customers with no morals whatutes. Bauer spent four minutes in soever. This is wrong, she claimed. the sin-bin but has 53 points. Tor-She stays at the best hotels, dresses onto's Syl Apps has 45 points and well, doesn't smoke or drink and keeps regular hours and just likes

VINCE (Winnipeg Tribune) Leah, is high on 11-year-old Bill (The Rocket) Reichari as a future hockey great. Leah says the youngster already has the ability color and poise of a professional and with the proper coaching will be a cinch for the big-time.

Reichart, who plays for Perth MONTREAL. March 19 (CP)—
Max Bentley, Chicago Black Hawks
prolific scoring centre, held command of the National Hockey Leagmand of the Nat

Richard as the result of last weekend's games, league statistics released today revealed. Richard, who has led the point race since early in December, relinquished his hold on the top PORT ARTHUR, March 19 (CP) First Sergent past president of

BILLY (THE KID) Taylor, Det. Senior hockey series to a best-of-five event instead of the originally

A SIMILAR decision was made Chicago 10-6.

Bill Durnan paces the netmind- had defeated Lethbridge Maple in the race for the Vezina Leafs 13-2 in the first game of their hy emblematic of the league's western junior semi-finals series.

Hershey Blanks Cleveland Barons

CLEVELAND, March 19 (CP)-Hershey Bears took a game lead in

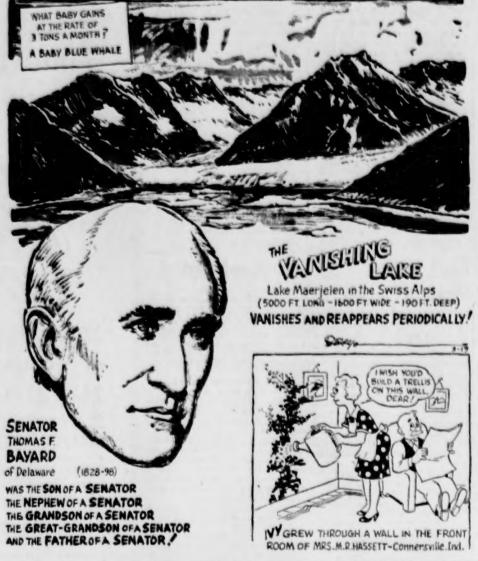
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	1.9	25	44	- 6
Meeker, Toronto	24	18	42	69
	21	20	41	17
Kaleta, Chicago	22	18	40	37
Hamill, Chicago	21	19	40	10
	26	13	39	46
Warwick, New York	19	1.9	38	24
Laprade, New York	18	33	38	9
Leswick. New York	25	12	37	47
Gee, Chicago	18	17	35	20
Ezinicki, Toronto	17	17	34	85
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Rickey Extends Jackie's Deadline

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 19 (AP) - Branch Rickey said Tuesday the deadline for promoting Jackie Robinson, negro who led the International League in batting last year, from Montreal to Brooklyn would be at midnight April 16
Patrick has won 47 of his 50 the eve of the Royals' loop open- fights.

Rickey, president of the Dodgers, noted that four weeks remain before that date and that the Dodgers did not intend to rush a decision.

PRE-SEASON gossip had the 28-year-old in line for the third base job. Lately, however, he has been used at first by the Royals.

Set best-of-seven.

His statement came after Flyers had defeated the Bearcats 10-4 in players express strong resentment at having Revision resentment at having Robinson as a teamate, Rickey said: "I don't know how much that would influence my decision if at all. I would employ time. It would be my ally."

Robinson's promotion to public

Aussie Fighter Seeks World Title

SYDNEY, Australia, March 19 (AP)—Vic Patrick, Australian lightweight boxing champion, said Tuesday he wants to come to the United States for a shot at the

Patrick knocked out Eddie Mar- is Joe Gordon.

Cromdale Defeats Scona Centre 5-4

Cromdale intermediates defeated Scona Centre 5-4 in an exhibition hockey game at the arena

The score was tied at 1-1 at the end of the first period and deadlocked 3-3 after the second. Jack Hooper and Harvey Woods scored in the third to give Cromdale the winning margin. Hooper, Ted Brown and Jerry Emes had supplied earlier goals.

Rogers Hornsby, the retired slugger, predicts that Boudreau and Gordon will emerge as the finest

opinion.

Chicle was originally brought to the United States as substitute for rubber.

Storey, Stewart, Else and Hall selection in Sacration in Sac

Cleveland Boasts Trio of Stars

LOS ANGELES, March 19-(AP) The best thing that has happened to Cleveland Indians this spring

Manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau, fireball Bob Feller—and now owner is from Oshawa, Ont. is nom-Flash Gordon. What a trio for any inated for that special, richest of

Five-time participant in the world series, four times selected exhibition game. for the annual all-star game, and most valuable player in the Amer-ican League in 1942, Gordon was

ON PERFORMANCE, Gordon thus far has looked nothing like the leg-ailing player of 1946, and not too unlike the Gordon of oldtime Yankee brilliance. He's dis-played hustle, and more important, he's hit the ball hard and often.

He implied that he might leave plied earlier goals.

Rebinson's promotion to public Storey, Stewart, Elke and Hall keystone combination in baseball history.

Irvin Is Perturbed Over Rookie Ruling

another, and right now the boys around the National Hockey League circuit are ocratching their heads, over the current puzzler: " When is a rookie not a rookie

When the league governors decided to widen the basis of selection for the Calder trophy rookie award so a second-year player would be elegible so long as be hadn't put in more than 20 games in his first year, it stirred up a bit

DICK IRVIN, Montreal Canad-iens canny mentor who has seen the gates swing wide open for President Larry MacPhail has ag-DICK IRVIN, Montreal Canadsome pleasant triumphs the past reed to let the radio station few years, was as perturbed as any (WQXE) arrange the show as

In an earnest conversation with Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson, Dick not only put the blast on the latest ruling, but ventured the opinion the basis of selection had been wrong all along.

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Irvin's idea is that a player "with any professional experience at all" should not be eligible for the a-ward. And professional experience includes minor pro play as well, member.

When the trophy was first awarded by the late Frank Calder," continued Irvin, "I am certain the idea he had in mind was to encourage newcomers. Frank was a schoolteacher and he knew that a 'rookie' didn't mean someone who had 20 major professional league pames in 1946 and was still eligible

"I BELIEVE HE meant it as an encouragement for youngsters jumping into the big time, players like Meeker and Gravelle (Howle Meeker of Toronto and Leo Grav-elle of Canadiens). . . . but real rookies won't have much chance to win the trophy when players with 20-game experience the previous season, or long minor professional league backgrounds, are eligible ompete against them."

Kingarvie Equals Gulf stream Mark

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)-McLaughlin's stakes-winning four year-old, Kingarvie, Tuesday equal-led the 1 1-sixteenth-miles track record of 1:43 4-fifths as be easily captured the Sunny Isles purse at Gulfstream Park.

While not seriously considered a candidate for Saturday's \$25,000 added 1 ¼-mile Gulfstream Park handicap, the 1946 winner of the King's Plate at Toronto, whose fering of the meeeting.

right shoulder in a fall during an

Unless the other outfielders pull a surprise, the tribe's outer garden will not be impressive.

The hurling corps begins-and almost ends—with Feller, Others include Red Embree (8-12); Steve Gromek (5-15), Bob Lemon (4-5) Roger Wolff, knuckleballer from Washington (5-8), and former Yankee Al Gettel (6-7).

Bowling

PAMILY ALLOWANCES Righ Single -D. L. Berry, 268; Man ouble- R. Edwards, 441. High team single - Dough Boys CHR LEAGUE

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tising will have to do with such things as the importance of base-ball in American life, its appeal to youth and the great figures it has break two Monarches, 1398, resolved. GOVERNMENT MIXED

High single- Riednishe, Education "h" 300: high triple- McNesi, Muni-cipal Affairs, 783.

ENIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Righ eingle- Dorin, Knights, 314; high triple- Derro, 498. High team single- Pintos, 1143; high team three- Pintos, 2894. pose of forming an "athletic counsponsoring sports in the city are

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LONDON, March 19—(CP)

—His Majesty's Navy, no longer
claiming to be the strongest in
a world of scapower misted by
the possible effects of atomic
warfare. Tuesday received its
annual pat on the back in the
House of Commons along with
a heavy budget cut and a 40per cent reduction in personnel.

The Admirestry conceded.

The Admiralty conceded that Britain no longer can hope to rule the waves when young John Dugdale, financial secretary to the Admiralty. told the house that there would



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be no major naval construction this year and that shipbuilding would be subordinated to atomie and other scientific research.

"We cannot hope any longer to have the largest navy in the world," he said. "But we can hope to have the best equip-

He said that the Admiralty was studying the results of "Operation Crossroads" at Bi-kini and that considerable money would be spent by Brit-ain in studies of the effects of the atom bomb on naval war-

THE FORMER war correspondent was presenting the sharply curtailed budget for the Royal Navy, which calls for 182,065 men, compared with 482,800 in 1946-47, and for ex-penditures of (196,700,000 (3786,800,000) compared with (235,075,000 (81,020,300,000) the

Premier Douglas Raps Communism

REGINA, March 19. - (CP) -Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan resterday attacked Communiam as "economically, morally and socialogically wrong" and lashed out at Alan Embury, armed forces representative for lumping Communists and Socialists.

THE 43-YEAR-OLD premier, resuming the debate on the budget, which was carried 42-7, acidly referred to the former Lieutenant-Colonel's charge that there were Communists within the CCF as

REDUCING

A FEW HOURS before Duchesneau's body was found police said a murder charge had been laid against Charles Martin. 35, form-erly of Vancouver, in connection with the death of Grant.

USING A POWERFUL jet en-

gine, Sir Malcolm Campbell, who holds the world water speed record

of 141 miles an hour, will try to break this record in his speed boat Bluebird II, which will be ready for trials on Lake Ceniston April 14.

SCHREIBER, Ont., March 19 — (CP)—A three-week-old search for 28-year-old Marcel Duchesneau of Quebec ended hate yesterday when his body was found near the Ante-

iope mine a few miles from here and not far from the spot where Ontario provincial police Monday located the frozen corpuse of veteran prospector Joseph Grant of

Police Discover

Second Corpse

When the latter's body was found a bullet wound in the head con-firmed earlier police suspicions of Other than the charge laid

against Martin police did not elab-

at Port Arthur, said the charge against Martin would be read to him Friday at his preliminary hearing on a forgery charge. He was brought to the Lakehead from Regina last week after serv-ing two weeks in a Saskatchewan jail on another charge.

nounced the election of Lestic Roberts. Montreal writer, as its president and reviewed plans for a national conference on Canadian-Soviet relations in Ottawa May 10.

Floods Hit Montana

BILLINGS, Mont. March 19—
(AP)—Floods along the ice-jammed Yellowstone river and its tributaries made 300 families homeless in Broadus and routed people from their homes in four other communities in southeastern arther communities in southeastern arther communities in southeastern and the united Kingdom.

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Danger Lurks in Peace Uses of Atomic Energy By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, March 19 -(AP)-A new danger lurking in peacetime uses of atomic energy, in the form of radioactive metals, plastics, oils, gasoline and possibly house-hold articles and food, was

pointed out yesterday to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. This widespread radioactivity would come from the ex-pected use in chemistry and industry of the radioactive atoms that are created by atomic ovens. The possibilities, and some preventatives, were re-ported by H. A. Winne, vice-president of General Electric,

and B. R. Prentice.

Radioactive atoms would be used, and in fact some already are in use, to find out how

Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

Cattle Breeders

CALGARY, March 18.—(CP)— Wilfred J. Edgar of Innisfail, prom-inent breeder of purebred Here-

born of Wetaskiwin second vice president J. Charles Yule of Cal-

gary was reappointed secretary-treasurer and managing director.

Live Ammunition Washed Ashore

Elect Officers

to make new alloys, improved plastics and all sorts of chem-

Initially the amount of atoms added to a process is so small as to be harmless. But the atoms always stay there. In time, it was declared, some materials will build up too many. Then there will be a problem to get rid of them and protect the public.

People exposed to on article containing such atoms, if the exposure were intimate and long-continued, might suffer some harm.

There are already two dozen different kinds of these unusual atoms. It is possible to make hundreds, each different from any other, and many of them almost certainly useful

Man Killed **Black Market** Minor in Canada

(Continued from Page 1) OTTAWA, March 18—(CP)—In relation to other countries, Canadia's black market has been "very limited." Donald Gordon said Tuesday, and it was "not a major headache of price control."

Torce man, Corporal A. Lamont, 11601 96 street, told him he had struck a man. McIntyre said he ran back, knelt beside the man and held his head until the ambulance headache of price control."

TESTIFYING BEFORE the Commons banking committee, the prices board chairman said: "with a few exceptions, we have not found any organized black months."

exceptions, we have not found any organized black markets. They have been on a small scale and had no chronic or serious aspects. . I would say without hesitation that the Canadian people are basically honest."

At the time of the accident he said he was driving with his lights "low or dim."

Cpl, Lamont told police he was walking east slong 111 avenue, and he saw another man walking ahead of him. The other man would be He said the system of price con- of him. The other man would trol "has the early objective of about one half block ahead. He complete decontrol" and added that he saw the truck come

that lifting of remaining subsidies was a matter of timing.

Chief Constable Reg. Jennings said Wednesday morning no arrest has been made. Sinclair was employed at the

Royal Alexandra hospital as an orderly. He is survived by his wife at 11317 93 street, two daughters, motion. Dr. Faueux said he act-James Odon, Seattle, Washington. Three sons, Clifford, Herbert and ed in accordance with house rules. Some Progressive-Conservative Duncan reside in Edmorton while members charged the motion had Angus and Donald are residents of been carried before Mr. King got to his feet to ask for the recorded division which brought opposition funeral home is in charge of ar-

on introducing the motion. The first traffic fatality of the Heads Council

TORONTO. March 18—(CP)

The National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship today announced the election of Leslie Roberts, Montreel writer, as its date.

Conference

At the night sitting the Commons work to the high sitting the Commons worked 134-8 to give second reading to the bill which covers the sale and export of agriculture products of the payment to Russia from current production.

neded to fill bacon, cheese eggs.

meat and other commodity contracts.

Earlier, top American efficials predicted that unless the council finds—and agrees upon—some overall solution for Germany's current problems there will be no

THESE INFORMANTS said the that great difficulties would be fords, was elected president of the accountered in gesting to such a solution, and added that the sinchorate following the annual meeting here last might. He succeeds C. C. Matthews of Calgary. Walter McCollister of Dalroy is first vice-president, and Roy Ball-born of Wetakings second vice.

Denounces Horrors

Denounces Horrors In East Europe

RIRMINGHAM, England, March Ib—(Reuters)—Bornard Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of Westmin-ster, today called on Britain to denounce "the horrers that are being perpetrated in the name of CPs — Investigation by Royal being perpetrated in the name of freedom and democracy in East-pio reports that live ammunition ern Europe."

Georgian Bay last summer is being washed ashore confirms that three small cases of mortar bambs have been thrown up by the bay, it was harroed Tuesday. Two cases, each containing three bambs, were washed ashore on Griffiths biland, were washed ashore on Griffiths biland, and persecuted for their faith and religion," he added "To a land and religion." place in a Communistic totalitar-ian regime, and consequently man is denied him human dignity and

is comed him human dignity and human responsibility."

The asserted that as the Baltic States had been "absorbed by Russia," the Atlantic Charter has become a "muckery." Mee had be-come afraid to mention the chart-er because its basic principles had been "utterly rejected."

Vanguard Refit Cost Was \$680,000

LONDON, March 28—(AP)—The Admiralty reported to the House of Commons listt night that £270— 000 (\$680,000) was spent in relit-ting SIMS Vangaurd, Britain's newest battering, with special cubins and other conveniences for use of the floyal Family on their vegage to South Africa. There was the utmost economy in carrying out the work." W. J. Edwards. civil Lord of the Admirally said.



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pear in the new Alberta Labor Act, which was given first reading in the Alberta Legislature Tuesday after-

hospitals,

empt from the act such institutions

school dormitories and som

Giving the board final author-

ity in the naming of a bargaining

agent with no appeals from its

Authorizing the board to issue

dustries or in certain areas.

ceive overtime rate for statuator,

Holidays with pay occupy an important section of the new act.

The board is authorized to con

request of an employe, a statement of the method used in computing

Industrial schedules in the past

have had all the authority of law

and in order to introduce changes satisfactory to both parties it has been necessary to create new schedules each time. The new act

provides that amendments to existing schedules may be made.

Another section provides for the return of the mining industry to

the arbitration and conciliation machinery of the federal depart

EMPLOYERS or their organi

zations are forbidden the right to oppose the formation of any

union, nor may they lend assist-ance to such formation. Employes

conferring with employers on quest-ions relating to a union shall not

The board is provided with plenty

of teeth under terms of the new

act. It says that any order passed

order may be dealt with as an

The new act consolidates the Hours of Work Act; the Female

Minimum Wage Act; the Male Mini-

Member Protests

a fair break, J. Percy Page

Games of chance at fairs and

Edmonton) suggested to the Legis-lative Assembly Tuesday afternoon while the committee of the whole

was considering amendments to the

to find out?" asked one of the ser-vice members amid laughter.

Mr. Page was trying to determine if the province had any control over

over these devices, he was told.

Licenses for carnivals and sim-

incial secretary, said as he out-lined fees these shows pay. They vary from \$10 a year to

Old-Timer Dies

Frank Lowier Coghlan, former old-timer of Edmonton, died Tues-day morning at Bralom, B. C. He resided at Oliver for some 40 years

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\$250 a day, he said.

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and Arbitration Act.

Amusements Act.

lose pay for the time thus spent.

ment of labor.

For permanent employes it is dered that at the end of the f

Continued Mild Weather Forecast

early Wednesday afternoon becoming cloudy later on. Milder weather with light winds will be borne out in Thurs-day's forecast.

A trace of rain fell yester-day at 10:04 p.m.

The maximum temperature vesterday was 47 degrees above at 4:30 p.m. while the low yes-terday was 24 degrees above at 8 a.m. Overnight low regis-tered 22 degrees above at 6 a.m. The high temperature to-day will be 46 degrees above, while the low temperature tonight will be 25 degrees above.

The high temperature for Thursday will be 51 above.

Asks Extension Farm Aid Act

Present regulations of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act could be improved if the unit upon which this assistance is paid was reduced from a township to 18 adjacent sections of land, members of the Alberta Legislature decided, when they passed a resolution Tuesday niternoon requesting the federal

government to reduce the area.

THE RESOLUTION was introduced by Rev. J. A. Wingblade, and at the end of the first year's work, the employe shall receive a week's holiday with pay, and at the end of two years, or (SC-Wetaskiwin), who produced a cach year thereafter he shall remap to show that the southern and ceive two weeks holiday with pay. eastern portion of the province received most of the benefit from duct an investigation into the question of holidays with pay for temp-

farmers might be spread over a that a pro rata basis be established wider area should his suggestion so that temporary employes may

be adopted.

Hall storms are not respectors of township lines, he pointed out, and labor legislation is that which requires an employer to furnish, on the statement of an employer, a statement of an employe, a statement of an employe, a statement of an employer, a statement of an employer. under the provisions of the act because the general average crop in his pay, listing all deductions being their particular township was so

Says Government **Forgets Principles**

Ever since early 1944 the acons of the present Social Credit sovernment have indicated that It s forgotten all about Social Credit and has gone over lock, stock and barrel to the Tory interests. Social Credit was elected to fight," aid A, J. E. Liesemer CCF mem-er of the Legislature for Calgary, dressing the Edmonton CCF in

the IOOF Hall Tuesday night.
Mr. Liesemer referred briefly to Social Credit "sabotage" of the co-operatives through Social Credit support of taxation of the co-ops, the refunding by which "the international financiers Social Credit pretends to fight obtained every shall have the full effect of law last red cent that Alberta owed and any infraction of such an

The speaker dealt in more detail infraction of the act. with the refusal this year to undertake publicly owner rural electrification, the refusal to move to prevent increase in rent, the opposi-tion to adequate funds for educa-tion, the refusal, despite a request Act and the Industrial Conciliation from the Social Credit Convention, for compulsory car insurance at Instead they have indicated that they intend to introduce the Manitoba system, speaker. "Under it car owners would be virtually forced to insure with private companies. Sureby this a matter of throwing our money, by force, into the hands of those of whom of all Social Credit leaders pretend to hate the worst the international financiers!

Early Western Days Recalled at Meet

Recalled at Meet

"Early Days In the West," was the
topic in a lantern talk given by
Ernest Brown before the Historical
Society of Alberta at the University of Alberta, on Monday evening.

Prof. M. H. Long presided.

The committee appointed to nommate candidates for election to
office at the next meeting were:
Prof. E. S. George, Dr. W. C.
Whiteside, Miss Bertha Lawrence
and secretary, W. E. Edmonds.

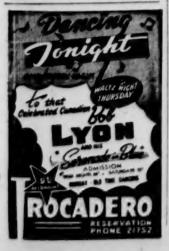
Licenses for carnivals and similiar types of amusement were based on the population of the place in which they were showing and on the number of railway cars required to transport their equipment, Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, and as he out. and secretary, W. E. Edmonds.

FLYING PROGRAM No. 418 Auxiliary Squadron will sonduct a flying progr m on Sat-urday and Sunday. On Saturday "A" flight and No. 2 crew will be

on duty and "B" flight and No. 1

HOSPITAL BOARD MEET The regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton Hospital Board will be held on Friday. The members will meet at the Royal Alexandra Hospital doctors cloak room at 5:15 p.m. for a tour of inspection of the new annex and pov

Supper will be served at 6 p.m.



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THE BILL DOES broaden the ities and responsibilities of the pard of Industrial Relations by: Empowering the board to reduce hours of labor in specified areas or in individual industries: Authorizing the board to name statuatory holidays for which overtime must be paid: *
Empowering the board to ex-

with pay for both permanent and emporary employes. Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister el TO SIT HERE: Mr. Justice Gerald O'Connor, Ottawa, of the Exchequer Court of Canada, ac-companied by R. M. Spankie, KC, trade and industry, explained fol-lowing rising of the house that the government does not intend to endorse "blanket legislation" which Calgary, deputy registrar, who arrived Tuesday in Edmonton on a western circuit of the court, which might work hardships on certain will git Wednesday on one case to THE REASON for extending to be held in camera in the Court House. Brother of Mr. Justice G. the board the right to name what statuatory holidays shall be paid B. O'Connor of the appellate divi-sion of the Alberta Supreme Court, for at overtime rates was that smaller industries where employes he was appointed to the Exchequer were not organized might take Court two years ago. advantage of their workers where-as in the larger plants they re-

City Contractors **Discuss Plans**

monton Home Builders' Associa-tion this week, contractors who intend building under the governmet to discuss the plan and select lots upon which they will build.

The plan is expected to provide homes for veterans with a minim um of delay.

George Prudham reported on a recent visit to the west coast where he attended meetings of the British Columbia Home Builders

Steve Hrudey and Mr. Prudham were appointed a committee to study further the question of licensing contractors in Alberta. R. H. Rae, president, was chair-

Annual Reports At Gyro Meet

tel Tuesday noon, heard reports ing its 26th year of operation. Austin Grant, retiring president, was chairman. Cyrll Cormick, newly elected president, will take over his duties shortly.

ered highlights of the past year in

J. H. Brown and E. M. Willis were named directors for two years and D. W. Cobbledick, director for C. H. Grant, K.C. chairman.

value of \$2,850 at Cromdale and Jasper Place playgrounds this fall, Jasper Place playgrounds this fall, it was reported. On May 24 three playgrounds were opened by club officials. An inter-playgrounds will be prepared to be read in all field day was held Sept. 7.

scholarships were awarded to Donald Lang, Garneau; Clarise to go to all homes, outlining the meau and Zonia Thachuk, McCaul-neau and Zonia Thachuk, McCauley schools during the year. It has been proposed that the sum of \$1300 be used in scholarships.

A total of 48 meetings were held, Mr. Miller said, with an approximate attendance of 2,340. The Spokes Club held six meetings at which club members spoke and were crit-icized by listeners.

year, and Austin Grant the interna-tional convention at Buffalo, N. Y., THE CLUB SPONSORED a War Services Carnival Aug 18 to 24. operation of these games and made reference to exposes featured in recent issues of Canadian and American recent issues of Canadian and Canadian recent recent issues of Canadian and Canadian recent rece erican magazines.

The province has no control Cross drives.

Former Railway Employe is Dead

James Franklin Pierce died Tues-day, at his home, 221 Condell Block. He was 64 years old.

ton for the past 40 years and was employed by the Canadian National Railways as a conductor prior to

Timers Association.

He is survived by his wife one brother, Thomas, of Edmonton, and two sisters, Mrs. O. Porrett of Edbank containing between \$2.50

before retiring to his neice's home at Bralorn. He is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Byers of 10620 100 avenue, Mrs. W. J. Chisholm of Burnaby, B.C., and his neice, Clara Lambert of Bralorn. Burial will take place at Bralorn of Thursday at 3:45 p.m. The Rev. C. E. Rogers will officiate. Burial will bank containing between \$2.50 and

E. Rogers will officiate. Burial will take place in Edmonton cemetery.

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Vegreville Student at Top

Winners are Named In Field Competitions

petitions held last Saturday at the University of Alberta, agricultural field day at the university farm, George Hughes of Vegreville, second year agricultural student, captured the grand aggregate cup sponsored by the faculty of agriculture as well as two prizes by industrial companies. Presentations were made Tuesday evening at the 27th annual banquet of the University Agricultural Club, held at the Macdonald hotel.

S. Goddard, Gibbons, and Thomas A. Petersen, Rosedale, first and second in the barley competition sponsored by the Canada Malting

Company, Donald H. Dabbs, Forestburg

and Clarence Fuerst, Bashaw, cap-tured first and second in the plant science examination sponsored by the Alberta Seed Growers' Assoc-

first year student, won the aggre-gate plant science award, sponsor-ed by the North West Line Elev-

ators Association. Presentation was made by E. J. Munson, Alberta manager for the company.

Beef carcass judging, with awards by the Swift Canadian Company, resulted in first and second for George Hughes, and Cyril McAnders.

George Hugnes, and Cyril McAndrews—the latter from Vauxhall.
Orville Anderson, representing the company, made the awards.
Edmonton City Dairy awards in dairy cattle judging were captured by Margaret MacKay of Edmonton and Donald Black of Camrose, M. Hamilton, means of the company of the com

Hamilton(manager, presented the

CANADA PACKERS' swine car

cass judging competition winners were Lois K. Smith, first year agro, and Burns Wood of Taber. S. F. McDougall, Edmonton manager for the company expressed his pleasure that a young lady managed to

capture first prize in a field form erly thought exclusive to men. The grand aggregate winner

Roper Declines

To Table Letter

"Having experienced the Chris

tian charity of the government," were the words used by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) as he

answer to an enquiry from an Al-

THE MAN WHO had mad made

VISITOR FROM UK D. T. Summerhayes, British im-porter and exporter from Surbiton Surrey, England, is in Edmonton

examining the commercial field in connection with trade in British

manufactured footwear. His west

couver and Victoria. He is a guest

eveloped

10 ever 29

WILLSON STATIONERY

at the Macdonald hotel.

loss of that business.

Vote Amendments Are Before House

two years ago to investigate the Alberta Election Act were embod-ied in a bill given first reading in the Legislative Assembly Tuesday afternoon.

ONE OF THE proposals, that registration be used in compiling ent in formation of the association of the association.

registration be used in compiling city voter's lists, was dropped when registration be used in compiling city voter's lists, was dropped when representations from Alberia's cities were heard in agriculture committee of the house last week, to the effect that civic authorities favored the enumeration system.

favored the enumeration system.

Among other amendments the bill authorizes the lieutenant-gov
24 out of 25 and 23 out of 25 reernor-in-council to declare a pub- spectively in noxious weed identi lie holiday from 4 p.m. on provinto assist workers in getting to the

number of votes from one-quarter to one-fifth of the quota. A further section allows a city voter to cast his ballot at a poll

Another amendment reduces the

other than his own providing he is furnished with a certificate from the enumerators. Provision is made for the expir-

ation of a Mechanic's Lien Act given first reading. It may be renewed at the end of that time. In by renewing the lien, however, it must and be shown what has been paid on ac-

May Extend Period Gas Stations Open

garages providing 24-hour service for tourists, will be investigated The grand aggregate winner, George S. Hughes, was awarded the Western Stockyards award for highest total score in six competitions in animal science. In the absence of L. P. Bromham, Edwards awards, the presentation by a committee headed by Dr. O. J. Hope, of the Alberta Motor Association, it was decided at a meet-ing of the board of directors, Edmonton branch, at the Club Roose-

DR. HOPE and other members head of the faculty of agricultu tive and garage operators in an effort to come to some decision whereby tourists coming to Ed-monton, may receive better service in the purchase of gasoline, and the repair of their cars.

Walter Crawford, chairman of the The Gyro Club is undertaking school safety patrol reported on the work of school children actuipment over the next five years and will put in equipment to the work of school children actuipment over the next five years and will put in equipment to the drein while crossing busy streets.

For a further measure of safety school rooms in all the schools, on safety walking. It was decided to of pedestrian and motor car

Assisted Here

Since the Veterans' Business and Membership in the ciub totals Professional Loans Act came into being January 15, 1947, 94 veterans Membership in the club totals 73 active, two honorary and one associate member.

Roy Miller attended the district convention at Spokane in May last year, and Austin Grant the internal year.

Mr. Proctor, "and is designed to encourage loans to veterans whose business prospects may be good, who lack backing in capital.

"Since the inception of the loan, careful study has been made to the needs of the veterans and where it would appear the regula tions may ber credit-worthy appli-He was 64 years old.

He had been a resident of Edmonto certain amendments to the legislation," he said,

Railways as a conductor prior his retirement five years ago.

He was a member of the Northern Alberta. Pioneers and Old thern Alberta. Pioneers and Old was taken. R. B. Leroy, 7409 112 avenue, told police Wednesday that on Tuesday afternoon or eventual to the prior was entered by way WHOLE BANK TAKEN

> PURSE SNATCHER ACTIVE A purse snatcher made off with a purse owned by Alberta Cole, 10106 95 street, about 1:35 a.m. Wednesday on 101 A avenue near the BCMP barracks. Miss Cole said the purse contained about \$2

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President:: E. B. Wilson, who was elected president of the Edmonton Council of Social

City Will Have Surplus for 1946

making substantial payments out of current revenue for capital im-provements, it was learned at the

CITY COMMISSIONER John
Hodgson stated that the 1947 estimates would be ready for distributton to aldered. ution to aldermen by the end of this week, and would be presented to council Monday night next. He will request council to arrange for special meetings to consider them. The 1947 budget has been pre-

pared on the basis of a mill rate of 49% mills. This rate has been op-erative for several years, and it is anticipated that aldermen will

imately \$300,000 will accrue from the \$6,175,765 increase in the city's assessment. Of this amount approximately \$126,000 will be available for the city's general revenue account, and \$180,000 for the school

Expenditure will be substantially increased in 1947 through the in-auguration of the five-day week throughout the civic service, and

Adoption Rules Again Amended

ing to benchers of the Law Society of Alberta would have deprived a person the right of going direct to a court with an application to adopt a child, was further work division. Outlined the need ation to adopt a child, was further amended by Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney-general, while the bill-was in committee stage in the Leg-by the council and the recreation. islative Assembly Tuesday after-

THE NEW AMENDMENT provides that a person wishing to make an adoption may apply to make an adoption may apply to operative relationships between the commission, which shall subtable of the Legislative Assembly mit his petition to a judge within public recreation services and recalculate which he said came from 60 days. No order for adoption creation in the detention home.

Saskatchewan government in shall be made unless the petition Members of the health division is presented in this manner by the

The amendment also provides Dr. Mary Hunter reported. the enquiry was a printer, Mr. that a person shall be entitled Roper said, and since this man to be heard either personally or sometimes received government through a solicitor in his applicat-

minister of health and public However, he offered to cut from the letter the name of the recip-

ient. The Speaker ruled that a letter so mutilated would not be acceptable.

"Very well," Mr. Roper replied.

"I will place the letter so my table. "I will place the letter on my table ions in the city in which the Am- etic cases. and any honorable member who erican couple lived made investig-wishes may see it." erican couple lived made investig-ations and legal adoption was not read extracts during a recent de- ion formalities.

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Hold Annual Meeting

E.B. Wilson Named President **Council of Social Agencies**

E. B. Wilson, KC., was named president of the Ed-onton Council of Social Agencies at the annual meeting held at the Corona hotel Tuesday evening.

S. W. FIELD, KC, was chairman, and at the meeting reports covering the past year's activities were Road Bans

Robert W. Beasley, Chicago, regional director of social security administration in the United States, was guest speaker.

Othern elected to office honorary president, W. W. Prevey; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. son, KC.; vice-presidents, W. J. A. Mustard, KC, and Mrs. J. Russell Love; honorary secretary, Mrs. G. R. Davison, honorary treasuerer, Percy Cowley and executive members, Guy Patterson, KC, Mrs. A. C. Emery and Kenneth Lewis.

Miss Hayeldine Bishop, executive director, in her report said that there were 11.250 cases registered in the social service exchange, "but this represents only a fraction Agencies, at the organization's an-nual meeting Tuesday night.

Agencies in the past five years," she said.

DURING THE YEAR approxim ately 1,000 enquiries were made of the exchange, with 20 per cent of the enquiries identified and the enquiring organizations referred to the agencies best suited to help

Christmas Exchange; the annual meeting clearance; the library;

"During the past three years the creasing volume of enquiries from lature Tuesday afternoon while agencies and the general public- the house sat as a committee of the wanting information regarding the whole. Of these, three were held proper organisation to which to re-fer a particular case; seeking ad-ed at a later date. vice as to social service projects for their clubs; asking for inform-

ities" she waid. "This year the trend was particularly noticeable," she continued, "and it is a source of satisfaction to us, indicating, we believe, a grow-ing awareness of the council as a community service organization upon which citizens are entitled to call for whatever help we can give ial welfare."

Mrs. G. R. Davison, secretary, re ported two visitors to the council during the year, R. E. G. Davis, director of Canadian Welfare Council, and Dr. Stephen Taylor, of the UK social security scheme,

SHE MENTIONED the moving of the agency into the old police staditional organizations, the Interdenominational Union and the Edmonton Chil-dren's Work Board,

commission will be conducted next

His division recommended a civ-

Members of the health division became familiar with the work of organizations represented,

In this line the division had a demonstration of St. John Ambul-ance first aid; a lecture by Dr. G.

service. THEY RECOMMENDED, also. adoption of a subsidized public housing scheme; reintroduction

Child and family division of the



secondary highways in Alberta was banned as from Wednesday noon, it was announced by high land, swelling creeks and rivers and turning many roads into quagmires,

A partial ban went on northern roads yesterday, but today's ban prohibits heavy traffic on all roads, until further notice, Trucks carrying milk, eggs, cream and mail are allowed if half-loaded.

Thaws extending to northern Alberta have made roads bad, but the worst conditions exist in the south around Drumbeller and Lethbridge.

At Benyon, 16 miles south o Drumbeller, awollen Rosebud creek carried away pilings of a railway bridge on the CNR's Drumbeller-Calgary line, Tuesday, halting rail traffic for 24

23 Bills Passed

ONE OF THE BILLS held for ation regarding training requir-ments and employment opportun-end the School Act, to which the Hon. R. Earl Ansley minister of education, submitted a further amendment, not yet printed.

His amendment makes it possible for school divisions that wish to make loans to students for teacher training, to use this method of subsidization instead of offering scholarships. Many school divisions have suggested this change.

nigm

While the committee was consid lor (SC-Drumbeller) proposed an trict boards to deduct one-two hun each day missed from school.

Mr. Taylor though this was un must support themselves for 36 days in each year. His amendment would have authorized boards to deduct one three hundredth-of the teacher's pay.

ed by the committee after Mr. Ansley protested that it would be difficult of application. He was quite sure, the minister said, that few school boards took advantage of the right to deduct in cases where the teacher concerned was unavoidably absent from his duty for a period of half a day or a

The bill which would incorporate grologists in the province also held in committee for further consideration, and Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney-general, asked that a bill entitled an Act Respecting Defamation held for further amendments.

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second year to become toilet clean screams as if he were being muris a real problem. It is at this age dered. demanded by the parent. The com- their own bodies. bination of these two factors makes for toilet situations which humil-constipation, because of an unbal-

shouldn't act as if it were. My child is probably one of those who ing" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addresssed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer themselves."

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If she can think these things, her Bulletin. Attitude toward her child's behavior will improve. She will then havior will improve. She will then Minute Make-Ups not grow furious when he alts on the toilet for long periods and then solls his clothes as soon as he is removed. She should know this to be typical behavior, not personal wickedness to affront her.

She should be prepared to ascept, with what grace she can, the behavior of the child who suddenly. out of the blue, will not sit on



TEEN AGE PIMPLES

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that children become very con-ectous of all of their own acts and very negativistic toward those

to be "trained."

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or the child and drastic punishments increase the child's stub- All of these situations will be bornness, that they have no place outgrown, and the mother should as good training procedures. The accept them as temporary and as good training procedures. The mothing to get upset about, keep tensions toward this situation for to ease them makes it possible for her to help the child to become more cooperative.

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A girl, who is soon to be martied, wants to assew how to get along with her mother-in-law. She says that owing to the housing shortest she will have to live with her husband's motite and making her feel that she has gotten another daughter, inside of an undeserved affliction.

Ha! That's the 86 question for fair, and nobody in the world is smart enough to answer it. Centure ice ago the wise Chinese made two women in the same house the ideal content of the graph for a fight, and the situation hasn't changed. Indeed, it has grown more tense as the respect of youth for age has vanished, and every little bobby-sover thinks she is incarnate wisdom and is determined not to let any senile old woman of 40 tell her where she gets on of the content of the

out of each other's hair is for them to live a thousand or so miles apart. For distance makes the heart grow fonder, and the faults in others that we do not see do not get on our nerves, as do those that are committed right under our noses. Unfortunately, however, it is not possible to always keep people who are naturally antagonistic separated. In many cases they are bound to herd together, with resultant fights and wounds that never heal. No tragedies of the war have been bitterer, or more pitiful, than those caused by young wives, with their children, moving in on their husbands' people for the duration. Mothers and their sons' wives, not being able to hit to off together, caused more fatalities to marriages than the enemies' bullets did. Still and all, while there is no hard and fast follow;this-rule-and -you-cannot-fail method of mothers—in-law in the one more importance is if for daughter-in-law to conduct herself as a guest should. If she was visiting someone on whom she wished to make a good impression, she would adapt herself to her hostess' routine and try to give as little trouble as possible. She would show appreciation of everything that was done for her comfort. She would compliment mother-in-law's pies, instead of telling how she made her pastry. She would never suggest changing the furniture, or putting up new drapters. She would be gracious to all of mother-in-law's old friends. She would be gracious to all of mother-in-law's old friends. She would be provided with good leadership they left nothing to be desired as fighters and were especially remarkable for their endurance. He said that they were grateful for food and were especially fond of the sugar and cannet milk.

Book of Knowledge (Department: Wonder Questions)

This and the following articles weakened to the point where they

and their attendants snowing the badge should not be fired upon or otherwise molested in their work.

Originally, the badge was a Maltese cross similar to that worn by the kinghts of the Crusaders. Now the plain Greek cross is used. This emblem now also stands for help in disaster as well as in year.

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The American Red Cross was organized in 1881 by Clara Braton, who had nursed the wounded in the Civil War and, during the Franco-Prussian War, had gone aboard to work for the Red Cross. It was through her influence that the sonstitution of the society was changed to include aid to sufferers in any great calamity.

WHY WE DON'T GET SOME ILLNESSES MORE THAN ONCE.

WHY WE DON'T GET SOME ILLNESSES MORE THAN ONCE. When people have had smallpox or ameasles or scarlet fever once, they seldom suffer from them again, even if there should be an epidemic all around them. In some way or other the tissues of the body have become changed as the result of the first attack, and are better able to resist that particular kind of infection. We say then that the body is immune to that disease.

Doctors make use of this immunizing power of the body. They can give us a wery mild form of the british Museum, Longive us a wery mild form of the British Museum, Longive us a wery mild form.

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The taken from the Book of are no longer dangerous. To incuiate simply means to introduce into the body disease germs of their products.

ORIGINATE?

The red cross on a white ground (the Swiss flag reversed) is the emblem of the Red Cross societies. These international societies for the care of the wounded in war were established under the Geneva Convention of 1864. By this convention, the signatory nations agreed that hospitals, ambulances and their attendants showing this badge should not be fired upon or otherwise molested in their work.

Sometimes, instead of actual disease germs, a person is inoculated with blood serum of an animal that has been given a disease and has created in its blood anti-bodies" that fought and kill-ed the disease bacteria, or anti-boxins that rendered harmless the poisons produced by the bacteria Diphtheria anti-toxin belongs to this class of medicine that prevents disease or, if given in the early stages, cures it.

CAN ANY ANIMAL LIVE WITHOUT FOOD?

There is a very small creature known as the tardigrada, a distant relation of the spiders and popularly known as the water bear,

year, to all appearances dead. If placed in water, however, in a few minutes it will swell out, the wrinkles will disappear, the legs will stretch out, and gradually it

table time body. They can give us a very mild form of a disease, or of a similar disease, by vaccination, and after that we are safe for years from any danger of getting the disease. Vaccination protects us from smallpox. People are officer vaccinated about the same time.

are often vaccinated abainst typhoid and other illnesses. They are inoculated with the actual disease germs, which have been killed or Distributed by the United Feature

TOMORROW: Famous Books of Chaucer's Time.

cember was gratifying.

Reports Activities

At a meeting of the executive of the Joyeux Noel Club held recently, the president Mrs. P. A. Dow, reported a successful season. The whist and bridge drive organized in the early part of De-

Folks Home and other needy pa-tients in hospitals

or mother's allowances is pro-for in a bill which received

dent in appreciation of her ser-

Pensioners' Bill More than 200 Christmas ham-ers were distributed to the Oid olks Home and other needy pa-

Mrs. R. Pratley having resigned as treasurer of the club. Miss Colbert consented to act for the ensuing year. A gift was presented to Mrs. Pratley by the president of Public Welfare Act.

BRINGS IN JUST of DAYS!

Fashion Singing Blithe Song of Spring at Show

in-law and daughters-in-law living not a sure thing, but it's a good tip. food and were especially fond of the together in peace and harmony, Try playing it.

AFTER THE address, member were entertained in the room by the graduates of east-ern universities. Mrs. Calhoun announced that an informal din-ner would be held in the Embassy room March 24 in bonor of Mrs. Richard Crummy, president of the National Federation. Mrs. Calhoun, president presided

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BUSBY, March 18—A wedding took place at Busby United Church and a white chapel vell and carried a bounder of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green became the bride of Stanley Alexan der McMillan all of Busby The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Sattill of Foremost assisted by E. G. Miller of Busby.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, was at
Miss Richard Green and daughter of Wr. A. Dale of the Busby Chapter of Wr. and Mrs. B. T. Williams, and Mrs. W. Cynbala and Miss Members of the Soth seniversary year of the Imperial Life Assurance. Company, the Edmonton branch staff attended a dinner a 6.30 p.m. Tureday in the Macdonaid houses of pink and carried a bounded Jasper room. Thirty-eight quests were present At the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. assistant general manager, David W. Bell. Toronto. assistant general manager of the Edmonton branch and Mrs. R. Fritzeel, manager of the Edmonton branch at the head table were Present At the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. assistant general manager of the Edmonton branch at the head table were Present At the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. assistant general manager of the Edmonton branch at the head table were Present At the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. assistant general manager of the Edmonton branch at the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. assistant general manager of the Edmonton branch at the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. assistant general manager of the Edmonton branch at the head table were Russell Wood. Toronto. A reception was held at the home of the Imperial Life Assurance of the Imperial Life Assurance.

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Green and family. Bon Accord: Mr. and Mrs. W. Cynbala and Miss Alice Malachuk. Edmonton.

The couple will reside on the bridegroom's farm three miles northwest of town.

Members of the Agricultural Club of the University of Alberta, were guests at a dinner in the main dising room of the Macdonald hotel Tuesday et 8:30 p.m.

day at 9 p.m. The regular whist drive will be held in the hall Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and another five-peg, colorfully designed costumes. Solos are designed costumes are designed costumes.

is sponsoring its weekly whist drive and dance, Friday, at the branches. Eagle's hall at 92 street and 105

In honor of out-of-town Alberta
Conference Branch Women's Missionary Society of the United
Church delegates Mrs. Clarence
Miller held a reception at her Saskatchewan Drive home Tuesday
night. Guests of honor were Mrs.
W. Kemp of Calgary, president of
the Conference Branch: Mrs. A.
Docum Self president of the Dow. Keinp of Caigary, president of the Conference Branch: Mrs. A. Roger Self, president of the Dominion board of the WMS; and Mrs. G. E. Forbes, Dominion post president and former editor of the Mrs. A. Brodur was elected presi-Missionary Monthly. About 50 guests were present. Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. William Robertson pourant Mrs. William Robertson pourant Mrs. William Robertson pourant Mrs. William Robertson pourant Mrs. A Brodur was elected present dent of the Bonnes Amies Club. and Mrs. William Robertson poured tea. Color movies showing misin morthern Alberta and the
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Mrs. Ewan Cameron passed through the city Tuesday night on the way to Winnipeg, after a one-

Married recently in Vancouver, they have been visiting Mrs. Ross' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempsey, in Regina on their way west.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Martin have returned to Edmonton after visiting in Calgary.

A bazaar and tea will be held members of the Booker T. tist Church Friday from 3 until p.m. and from 8 until 10 p.m.

Miss Eather Robertson, western supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses arrived in Edmonton

PERSONALS

Dancers in a scene from "A Garland of Flowers" in the finale number of Tchaikovsky's, "Nut Cracker Ballet" po ted which is being presented Friday night at Convocation Hall, by the University Ballet Club, Left to right, the co-eds are Margaret Gans, Doris Ashley, Isabel Short, Jean Spence, Marjorle Sedgwick, Marjorie Davidson, Dorothy Bryant,

week aggregate will commence. and special lighting effects, will set. Marjorie Sedgewick, Bob ducted by Mrs. C. Rannie. Con Refreshments will be served. Wednesday and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel. She is in the city

Mrs. E. DeLany and Mrs. avenue, whist to start at 8:30 p.m. Lepard are convening a double military whist drive to be held military whist drive to be held

Church Tuesday evening. Others elected to office include: vice-president, Mrs. L. Picard; secretary, Miss Agnes Cormier and treasurer, Miss Thereas Keroack.

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month holiday at Vancouver with rence Dunkin in honor of Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gifford. Mrs. Cameron is the former Gerald S. Dallyn will take place in Knox United Church April 5 at 7.30 p.m. Gifts from the ten On their way to the Pacific Coast after spending their honeymoon in decorated with shamrocks. Prizes thicago and other Eastern points, at games were won by Miss Bijou Mrs. And Mrs. J. L. Ross will visit in Calgary and Edmonton this week.

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Solos are danced by Beryl Bis-service at 11.00 a.m. will be con-

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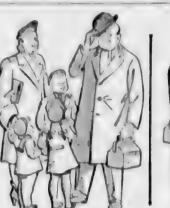
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ERNEST CAMBLE ERNEST CAMBLE

ON March 17, aged 64 years, Ernest
Gamble of Creek Farm, Pibroch, Alberta. He is survived by his wife,
one son, Frank Stafford of Pibroch,
Alberta; three brothers, Fred of Pibroch, Alberta; three brothers, Fred of Pibroch, Albert of Montreal, John Taylor in England; one sister, Mrs. Lucy
Curtis of Montreal, Funeral services
were held Wednesday afternoon at
3-45 o'dock at Howard and McBride's
chapel, Rev. T. Thomson Reikie officialted and interment took place in
the Edmonton cemetery. Howard and
AloBride, Funeral Service.

JOSEPH PHOENIX MCBRIDE JOGEPH PHOENIX McBRIDE

ON March 17, age 63 years, Joseph
Phoenix McBride, of Edmonton. He
is survived by his wife, two sone,
Phoenix A, and Donald C., both of
Edmonton; four sisters, Mrs. S. Burnett of Trail, B.C., Mrs. H. Snead of
Winnipes, Mrs. Ai Johnson of New
Westminster, Mrs. R. Anderson of
Seattle; two brothers, Will of Ashern.
Manitoba, Robert of Winnipes, Mantoba; also 3 grandchildren. Funeral
services will be held Thursday aftermoon at 2 o'clock at Howard and McBride's Chapel Rev. E. H. Birdsail will
officiate and interment will take
place in the Edmonton cemetery.
Howard and McBride, Funeral SerHoward Ser-

JAMES FRANKLIN PIERCE

HENRY BRYSON SINCLAIR

TOMIND MELLVILLE BISHOP
ON March 19 Edmund Mellville
Schop of Edmonton, passed away at
he age of 60 years, 11 months. He
survived by his loving wife, Mrs.
earl Bishop, one son Edmund
charles, of Beach Corner, Alberta,
uneral services will be beld on Satriesy, March 22, at 4:30 p.m. at the
chapel on the Boulevard. Rev. W. T.
Coung will officiate and interment
rill take place in the Beechmount
emetery, Park Memorial Ltd., Funral Administrators and Directors,
the Chapel on the Boulevard.

MB. ROMAN KOWALCHUK MR. ROMAN KOWALCHUK
ON March 18, Mr. Roman Kowalchuk passed away in the city at the
sage of 72 years. His wife predeceased
him by 11 months. He is survived by
three daughters, Mr. M. Bodnar of
Edmonton, Mrs. Alex Masurek, Mrs.
Stells Sawec of the Ukraine, also 11
grandchildren, one great grandchild
and one sinter also in the Ukraine.
A prayer service will be held on Friciay, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the
Chapel on the Boulevard. Funeral
services will be held on Saturday,
March 22 at 10:300 s.m. from St. Josephats Church. Rev. Father Chimy,
O.S.B.M. will officiate and interment
will take place in the Edmonton

MRS. NICK LASHKEWICH ON March 15. Mrs. Nick Lashke-wich of Edmonton, passed away at the age of 54 years. She is survived by three brothers, Mike, Pete and Tommy all in France, two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wanderer. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 pm. on Saturday, March 21, at the Labor Temple, and interment will take place in the Beechmount Cemetery, Park Memorial Ltd., Funeral Admin-letrators and Directors. The Charol ce

MR. MIKE ZAILO

Therehore Alberts. passed away at the family residence at the age of 86 years. He is survived by three sons and four daughters, Harry and Charles of Leeshore, John of Vancouver, Mrs. Annie Byrots of Coleman, Mrs. Eva Godard of Edorens. Mrs. Mary Halun of Radway, Mrs. Katy Dorogobush of Bellevue, two step-brothers, Bill Rotylak of Radway, Dymtro Kotylak of Radway, Mrs. Katy Dorogobush of Bellevue, two step-brothers, Bill Rotylak of Radway, Dymtro Kotylak of Leeshore, 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren and two gr MR. MIKE TAILO

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Today's Market Summary

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NEW YORK. Stocks edge forward at leisurely pace after TORONTO.—Industrial issues recover while base metals

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Highway 18 Section A. Westlock to
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The lowest or any tender not neces-G. H. N. MONKMAN, Deputy Minister of Public Works



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(\$50.00) respectively as province for in the tender form.

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Deputy Minister of Public Works

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Livestock

caives 71, hogs 826, sheep 75.

Trading on Wednesday's cattle market is active under moderate receipts. Prices continue fully steady and salesmen will make a good clearance of all offerings. The bulk of choice steers trading from 13.75-14.25 with a few tops at 14.50. Choice butcher heliers mostly from 13 down with the odd ones from 13.25-13.50. Cows firm, choice cows 10-13.50, Cows firm, choice cows 10-10.75, light heifery kinds up to 11. Veal calves good to choice handy-weights 13-13.75, choice lights up

Hogs grade A for shipment 21; sows liveweight on yards 15. Lambs steady choice handyweights

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

WINNIPEG. (CP)—Trade ruled lower with May \$1 and Oct. \$2.15%.

classes fully 25 cents higher to Cash prices: chasses fully 25 cents higher to date this week. Short supplies are getting good clearance.

Cattle 480; steers up to 1,050 lbs., choice 14,50-14.75

Cattle 480; steers up to 1.050 lbs., choice 14.50-14.75; good 13.00-14.25; steers over 1.050 lbs., choice 14.50-15.00; good 13.00-14.25; heifers, choice 13.50-14.00; good 12.00-18.25; fed calves, choice 14.00-14.50; good 13.00-13.50; cows, good 10.75-11.25; bulls, good 11.25-12.25; stocker and feeder steers, good 10.50-11.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, (AP) — Hogs 8.500; good and choice 180-260 pound hogs 27.25-27.75; 270-300 pounds 26.65-27.25; good and choice sows 23.75-

Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000; choice 1,225 lb fed steers 28.75; average-medium to top-good grade 20.50-25.00; choice helfers 25.80; medium to low-choice heifers 18.50-24.25; medium and good beef cows 14.00-17.00; canners and cutters 11.00-12.50; sausage bulls 16.75; choice vealers 26.00.

Sheep 2,500; good and choice fed wooled lambs 23.75 top; medium wooled lambs 21.00-22.00; good to choice 100 lb fed clipped lambs with No. 1 to mostly fall-shorn pelts 22.50; slaughter ewes 7.50.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, (AP)—Stock closings Wednesday: Babcock Wilcox 748; Boots Pure Drug 638 1½D; Central Mining £23; Consolidated Gold-fields 718 3D; Courtaids 528 3D; De Beers 368; Hudson's Bay Co. 1038 10%D; London Midland Ry. £27%; Metal Box 1108; Mexican 178 9D; Mining Trust Ltd. 13S 44D; Rand Mines 128S 9D. Bonds: British 2% percent consols £94%; British 3% percent war loan £106%; British funding 4S 1960-90 £117%.

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NEW YORK, (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up ¼ at a discount of 5% percent in terms of United States funds in mid-day foreign exchange dealings Wednesday. The pound sterling was down 1/16 at The United States again is getting

Montreal, Toronto

New York Stocks

el of Can.

TORONTO AVERAGES (Closing Index)
Industrials 174.09 up 1.41
Golds 107.87 dn .18
Base metals 88.75 up 1.01
Western Oils 24.19 up .08
Total sules, 994,000 shares.

BOND EXPORTS DROP OTTAWA, (CP) — Movement of capital to Canada from sales of outstanding securities to other countries dropped sharply in 1946

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BRUISES

BRUISES The decline in inflow occurred in the second half of the year following the return of the Canadian dollar to parity with the U. S. dollar, the report said.

Not sales to the Trail

Net sales to the United States were \$170,200,000 while there were net re-purchases from the United Kingdom of \$25,400,000 and from other countries \$200,000.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS o the Estate of JOHN WESLEY FRY, late of Edmonton, Alberta, lately Mayor of Edmonton, Deceas-ed.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Thomas Salahor who died on the 27th day of December, A.D. 1946, are required to file with the undersigned solicitors by the 18th day of April, 1947, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets, of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

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Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, (CP) — An erratic display was given by rye futures prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange Wednesday. Declines were

CHICAGO, (AP) - Heavy selling swept over the grain pits on the board of trade Wednesday and both wheat and corn plunged under the weight of offerings. At times wheat was down as much

as 10 cents, the limit permitted in a single session, and corn off as much as eight cents, the daily limit on this grain. Oats were weak but displayed greater resistance to the liquidation. Wheat closed 9 to 10 cents lower,

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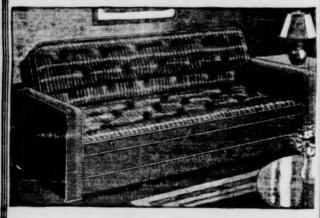


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